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&
TYPEWRITERS

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light variable East winds freshening from Northeast.
Cloudy with a few patches of light rain. Becoming a
little cooler tonight. Temperature at 1 pm 84 degrees
Fahrenheit, relative humidity 77 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960.

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of the
day****TAX FACTS**

MR George Thomson, MP for Dundee East, stood up in the House of Commons this week, and demanded to know what plans were being formed by the Hongkong Government to increase its revenue by means of a rise in the salaries tax. In asking his question, Mr Thomson pointed out the huge disparities between wealth and poverty which exist in the Colony, and in doing so he unconsciously answered his own question.

Salaries tax here provides only 2.3 per cent of our revenue because only about 13,000 of our 3 millions are deemed able to pay it. And the amount raised from this source can contribute little to the huge welfare plan that the Colony is underwriting — unless Mr Thomson suggests we defeat the purpose of it by extending the tax to the vast majority of Hongkong wage earners who according to one of his colleagues are the lowest paid in Asia.

On the other hand, if Mr Thomson is looking at our corporations or business profit tax, he should understand us we do, that the Colony is developing because we are attracting big business. Start taking to a degree where big business finds it unprofitable to invest, and we should lose all taxes in that direction and the means of employment for our large surplus population.

As to Mr Thomson's statement about the vast disparities of wealth in the Colony, we in Hongkong cannot regard ourselves as guiltless. It is our own fault for allowing over a million poverty stricken refugees into the Colony. These people, having nothing, fled to Hongkong, where they hoped to find something. They did find sufficient to make them decide to stay here with us. Hongkong has strained its resources, both financial and material, to make them feel welcome. Should we have turned them back in order that we could have displayed to the world a tidier Colony? Would Mr Thomson, MP, care to give us his answer?

Orders go out for drastic steps to guard U.S. gold IKE's SWEEPING ECONOMY PLAN

Families of U.S. troops to return home

Augusta, Nov. 16.

President Eisenhower today ordered the return next year of 284,000 dependents of US troops abroad as part of a sweeping seven-point Government economy programme.

Mr Eisenhower personally announced the moves at a special news conference at his vacation headquarters. He said the emergency steps were urgently needed to guard US gold and dollar resources.

BUYING IN HONGKONG 'EXTREMELY LIMITED'

A spokesman for the American Consulate-General told the China Mail this morning that "if there is any military buying in Hongkong at all it is extremely limited."

Maybe the purchasing agents are just buying furniture, furnishings and what not for American personnel living elsewhere," he said, "but that isn't military purchasing. And the amount is not very big."

The Navy PX purchasing office here said they have not received any detailed instructions from their Tokyo head office.

"But our function here is twofold: to excite purchasing orders from our Tokyo office and to make arrangements for contract dealers here for personal buying ashore," a spokesman said.

"The former involves not more than US\$1,000,000, while the latter exceeds the figure annually."

"The new order might affect the first category of buying and is unlikely to influence the second."

The office, however, is awaiting further instructions from the Tokyo headquarters.

MASSACRE IN THE CONGO, 33 AFRICANS SLAUGHTERED

Elisabethville, Nov. 16.

Thirty-three African mine workers were massacred yesterday by rebel Baluba tribesmen in the Central Katanga town of Manono, a representative of the Belgian mining company, Geomines, said today.

The bodies were reported to have been badly mutilated—some crucified on wooden boards, others decapitated and disembowelled.

They were said to have been discovered by UN Irish and Moroccan patrols on the road outside Manono leading to Elisabethville.

CORRECT

A UN spokesman in Elisabethville said: "As far as we know the report is correct."

The bodies were taken by truck to Manono, a rich mining town 300 miles north of Elisabethville.

The Geomines representative said all those killed were civil

clerks working in the offices of his company's mine.

Most of the mines in Manono have been idle for nearly three months now because the Africans refused to work under Belgian bosses. The reported victims, however, were among a number who were persuaded to return to their jobs after the visit of Baluba leader Jason Sendwe two weeks ago.

Sendwe's "pacification mission" to Northern and Central Katanga at that time was backed by the United Nations.—AP.

Tories retain Bolton East in by-election

Bolton, Nov. 16.

The Conservative Government held the Parliamentary constituency of Bolton East in a by-election here today with a reduced majority.

Because of disruption to cables caused by sunspots, no further news was received by the China Mail up till 2 pm today when the Late Final edition went to press.

Candidates were Alderman E. Taylor (Conservative), Mr R. L. Howarth (Labour), Mr Frank Byers (Liberal), Mr J. E. Dayton (New Conservative).

In the last general election, Mr P. I. Bell (Conservative) held the seat in a straight fight with Mr R. Haines (Labour) by a majority of 2,732 votes.

The "middle-of-the-road" Liberals have strong hopes of improving their position at the expense of Socialists in five other Parliamentary by-elections being held today.

They will not be surprised if they do not win one of these Conservative-defended seats.

But they will be bitterly disappointed if in some cases they do not collect more votes than the Labour nominees. They are contesting all six constituencies.

Feuding

Current Labour feuding over leadership and defence issues has convinced the Liberals — now only six in the 630-seat House of Commons — that they have a chance of emerging gradually to the politics of "the alternative government."

Key contest today is at Bolton East, Lancashire, where the government's general election majority last year was only 2,731 votes — and where the Conservative now has Labour, Liberal and "New Conservative" opponents.

In Mid-Bedfordshire, where the government's last majority was 5,174 votes, there are also four candidates — Conservative, Labour and another "New Conservative."

Elsewhere — at Carshalton, Surrey; Ludlow, Shropshire; Petersfield, Hampshire; and Tiverton, Devon — the government in 1959 had bigger majorities.

The result of the other five will be declared around midday tomorrow.

Tomorrow also, balloting will take place at Ebbw Vale, Monmouthshire, to fill the Labour seat held by the late Mr Aneurin Bevan, whose former chief aide, Mr Michael Foot, is considered a certain winner.—Reuter.

Liz better, to resume work soon

London, Nov. 16.

American film actress Elizabeth Taylor was better tonight and expected to resume filming of the costly "Cleopatra" in a little more than ten days, her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, said.

Miss Taylor was expected to leave the London Clinic within two or three days to return to her London hotel.

The American actress is suffering from meningitis, a minor illness not to be confused with meningitis.

She has had to stay away from work for a few weeks suffering also from an abscessed tooth. Her condition was not diagnosed until she had a relapse several days ago.—AFP.

COUNTING OF THE VOTES

NIXON TAKES CALIFORNIA AWAY FROM KENNEDY

San Francisco, Nov. 17.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon captured California's 32 electoral votes last night on unofficial returns from a wave of more than 230,000 absentee ballots counted eight days after the polls closed.

BIG BLAZE

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

A two-hour fire destroyed about 120 houses in central Japan early today, making some 700 people homeless. None was reported injured or killed.

The fire, which started a few minutes after midnight, was the biggest in 40 years, burning down nearly 80 per cent of the business district of Kawane town in Shizuoka Prefecture, about 108 miles west of Tokyo.

In October 1921, a big fire destroyed more than 100 homes.—AP.

Nottingham, Nov. 16.
A boy of five started a fire which caused nearly £300,000 damage at a Nottingham hosiery factory.

An investigation revealed the boy had been striking matches near boxes of material in the factory. Because of his age he could not be taken to court.

China Mail Special.

Mr Nixon led in California by 13,100 votes.

Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy still was President-elect, based on national electoral vote totals in the closest race in modern times.

Mr Nixon had the consolation of eking out victory in his home state after Senator Kennedy had led narrowly from start to finish of the regular vote count.

Here are the latest unofficial California figures:

ABSENTEES

Absentees: Nixon 132,184; Kennedy 84,458.

Statewide resident and absentee: Nixon 3,219,211; Kennedy 3,204,051.

The remaining absentee votes — about 20,000 — were mainly in the Republican strongholds of San Diego and Orange counties.

The official canvass, due by November 23, will give the final tally, but it appeared that only a gross error at the county clerk level in some major counties could upset Mr Nixon's success in California.—AP.

SIR WINSTON IS ORDERED TO STAY IN BED

London, Nov. 16.

There is no reason to suppose that Sir Winston Churchill's back injury is serious despite his advanced age, an informant said tonight.

Earlier Sir Winston was rushed by ambulance through the streets of London to a medical specialist after falling at his home and breaking a small bone in his back.

The specialist gave the 85-year-old statesman an X-ray and then ordered him home to bed.

Obviously in pain, Sir Winston was forced to lie flat on his back because that was the most comfortable position for him.

The accident happened at midnight yesterday after Sir Winston Churchill returned from an evening engagement.

Mr Anthony Montague Browne, Sir Winston's secretary,

announced: "There is no cause for anxiety."

A household spokesman said Sir Winston will have to remain in bed for a little time.

The injury

An indication that the injury was not being taken too seriously was given by Sir Winston's only son, Randolph, who said this evening he had not been notified of the accident.

"I am sure if it was anything serious, Mr Churchill would have been told," his secretary said.

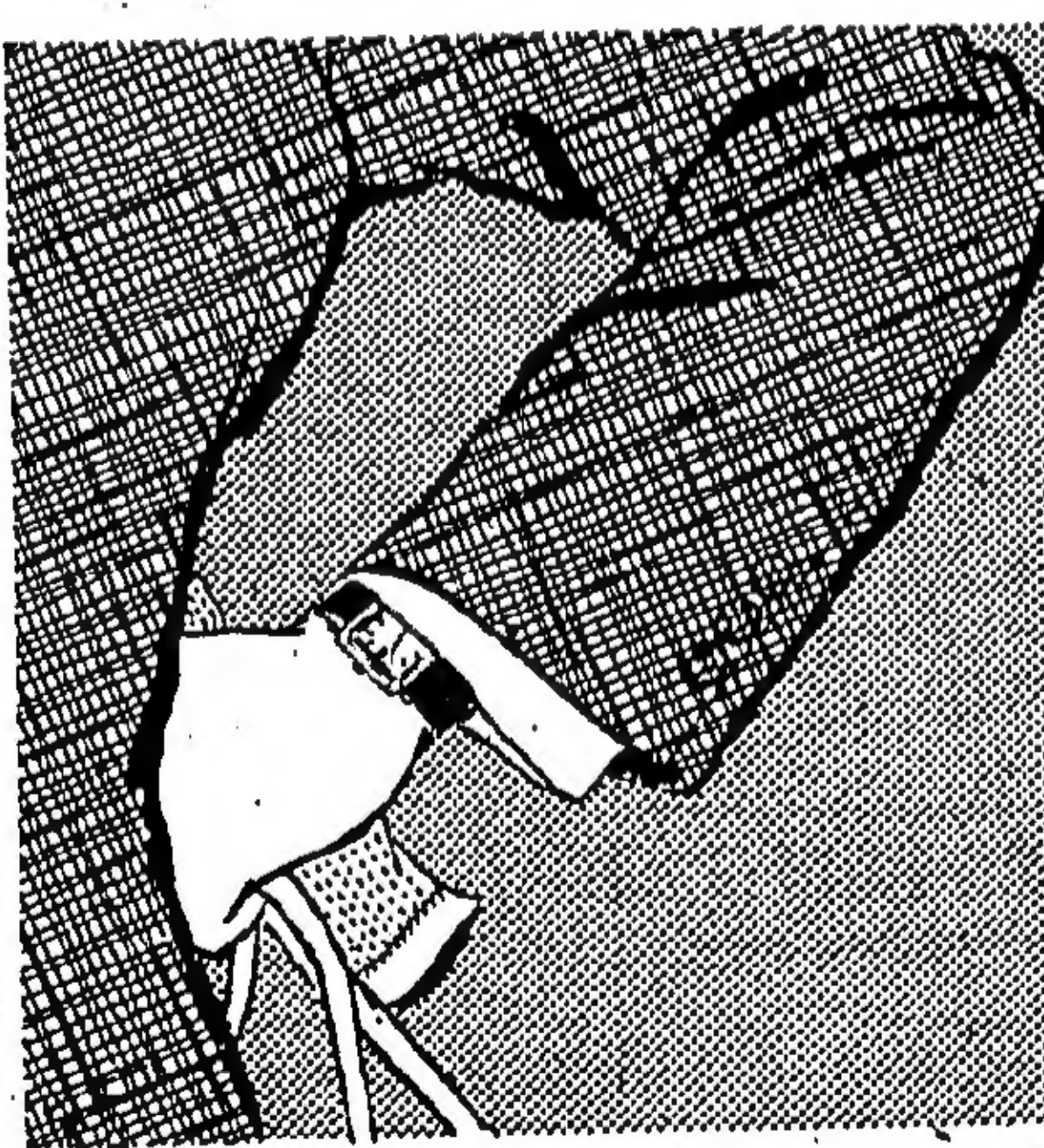
The spokesman asked that for the meanwhile people refrain from calling the house.

"because there is only a small sliver to deal with telephone calls," and added:

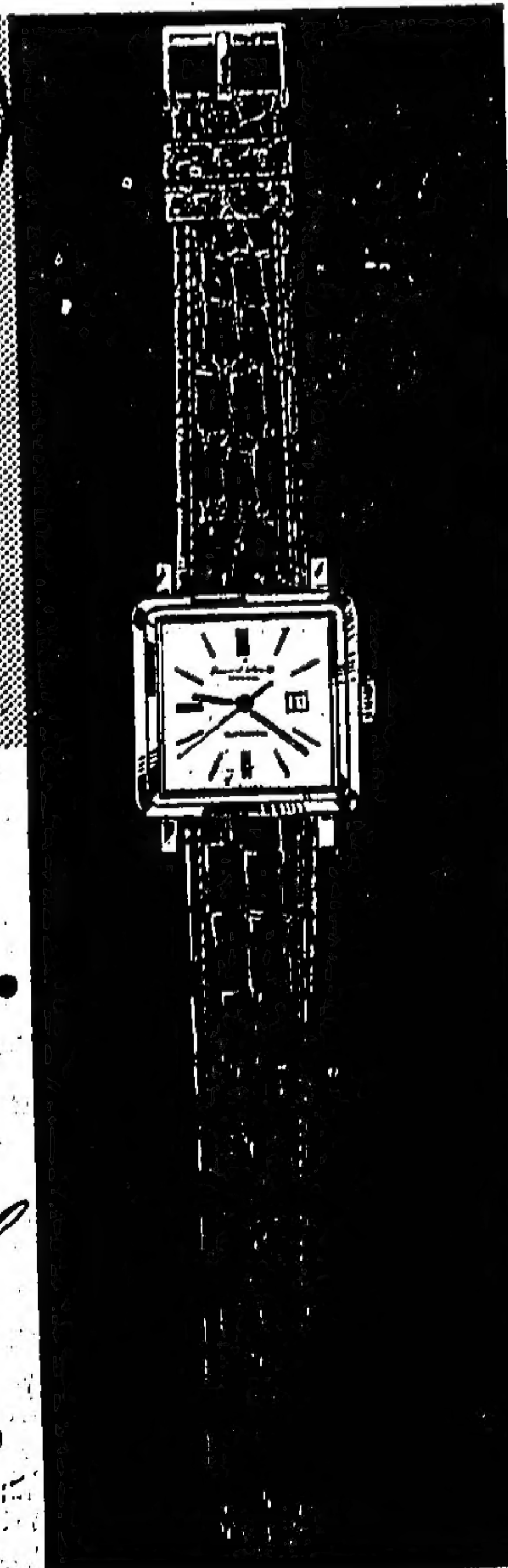
"Sir Winston was visited by his doctor this afternoon and seems comfortable."

Prof. Herbert J. Seddon, Director of the Royal National Orthopedic Hospital, examined Sir Winston this afternoon. Dr Seddon is a specialist in diseases and injuries affecting nerves, including polio.

The Queen was told of the accident late today. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the Queen sent a message expressing her sympathy and wishing Sir Winston a speedy recovery.—AP.

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Ceylon naval chief suspended pending smuggling probe

Colombo, Nov. 16.

The government today announced that Rear-Admiral Royce De Mel, Commander of the Royal Ceylon Navy, and six senior officers, have been interdicted from service pending investigations of an allegation that two naval vessels recently smuggled contraband into the island.

The announcement, made in both Houses of Parliament, said the government had received information that a large quantity of liquor had been purchased during a recent Far Eastern cruise of the frigate Mahlay, Rear-Admiral De Mel's flagship, and the minesweeper Parakrama.

According to information, the liquor had been brought to Colombo in the ships' magazines and not declared to the customs.

SEARCH PARTY

On October 13, acting on government instructions, customs officers and police searched both ships, but it was subsequently ascertained that only one of the several magazines aboard each ship was shown to the search party.

The announcement said further investigations showed a large quantity of liquor, cigarettes and other articles had been taken into the two ships at some of their ports of call.

Investigations were continuing and further action would be taken as soon as inquiries were completed, the announcement said.

Rear-Admiral De Mel, 44, was taken ill in Bombay this week with a "strained heart and fatigue" while on a tour of India.

According to a report in the Ceylon Observer, he has been ordered to return here as soon as possible to assist authorities in the investigations.—Reuter.

CLIMBED BRIDGE TO GAIN PUBLICITY

London, Nov. 16.

John Morgan Free Tall, 45, who claimed to be a film stunt man, climbed 80 feet up the girders of Tower Bridge, London, because he "was not well known in Britain and wanted some publicity," a court heard here.

He was "on the verge of starvation and struggling to survive."

He pleaded guilty to climbing the girders of the suspension bridge, and insulting behaviour.

SHOUTED

A policeman said Tall shouted to him from 80 feet up: "I am Johnny Tall, and I am going to die."

Ambulances and firemen were called as he climbed to 80 feet. He was given an absolute discharge for insulting behaviour, and fined five shillings with an alternative of one day's jail, for climbing the girders.—China Mail Special.

JET FIGHTERS COLLIDE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 16.

Two jet fighter planes collided in mid-air today over the Philippines' Luzon Island.

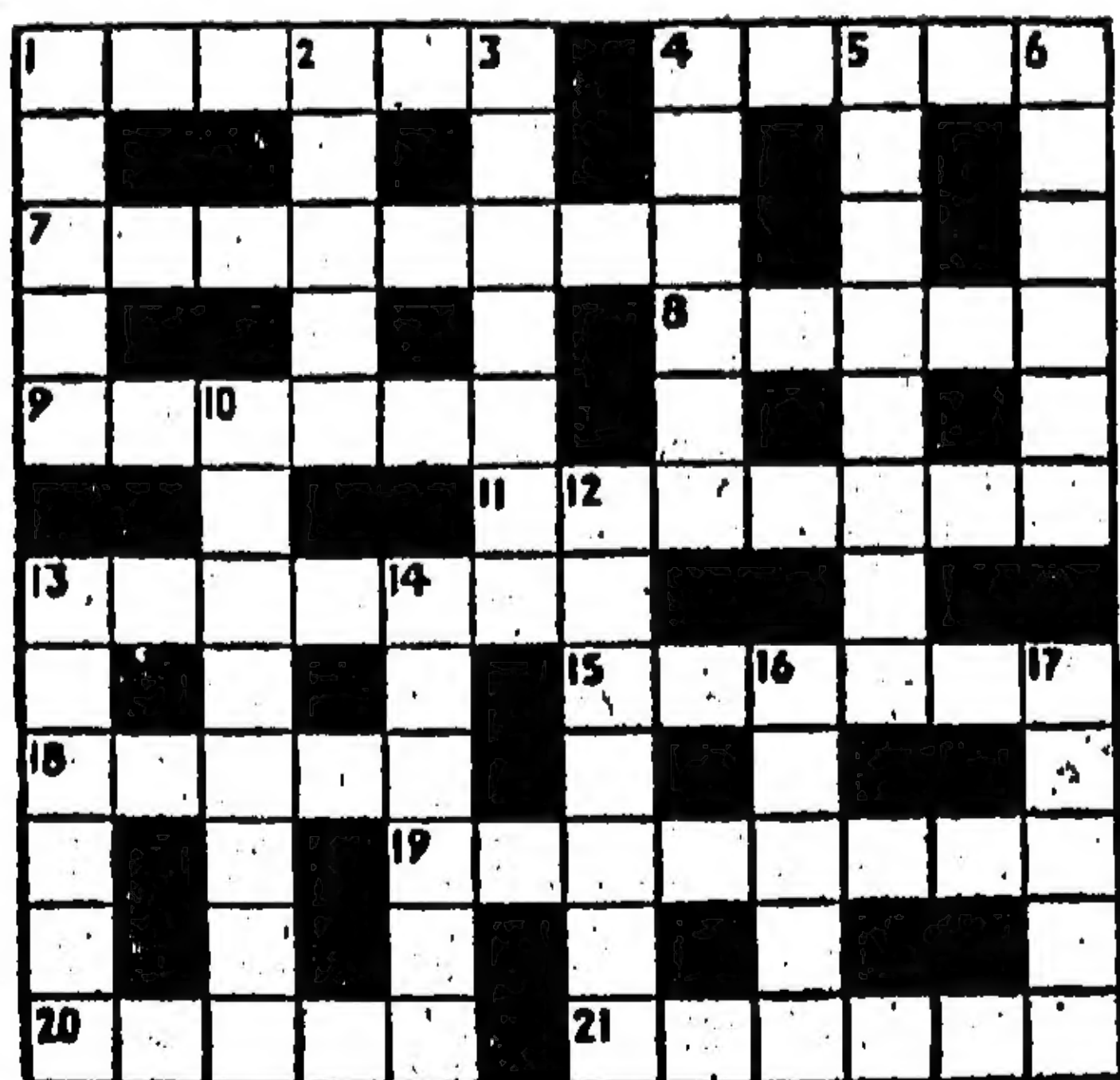
One pilot, an American officer with the joint US Military Advisory Group, parachuted to the ground, but was dead on arrival at Clark Air Force Base.

The other pilot, a Philippine Air Force officer, was missing. A US spokesman said both men

were instructors with the Philippine Air Force and engaged in an air defence exercise with each other.

There were no other aircraft in the vicinity and the first report was received from farmers through the Philippine Constabulary.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 They may be razor-sharp (5).
- 4 Get there (5).
- 7 Jocular doctor (8).
- 8 Tides up the sails? (5).
- 9 Make yourself at home? (8).
- 11 Hamsters the carriages? (7).
- 12 About the contract—'It's free' (7).
- 15 Anatomical term (5).
- 16 Victor you wouldn't call him (5).
- 19 Polonious perhaps (8).
- 20 Trip the light fantastic? (5).
- 21 Decorations in windows (5).

DOWN

- 1 Buffalo in America (5).
- 2 Charge to one's account (5).
- 3 Entirely innocent? (7).
- 4 Sound of spring (6).
- 5 Reduced in volume (8).
- 6 Sea ones for surf-riders? (8).
- 10 Counter-hand? (5).
- 12 Basic character (7).
- 13 Went over the lawn? (6).
- 14 Achieve your objective (6).
- 16 Finger-tips? (5).
- 17 The satisfied haven't any (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Chop, 4 Bubble, 8 Hope, 9 Bone, 10 Ran-ack, 11 Seam, 12 Son, 14 Terrier, 17 Crook, 19 Dross, 20 Thermal, 21 Rims, 22 Stead, 23 Ebon, 24 Left, 25 Shorter, 26 Sage, Down: 2 Hooter, 3 Preso, 4 Sprat, 5 Teamed, 6 Bawf, 7 Lucio, 12 Scof, 13 Nore, 15 Idea, 16 Gress, 18 Carolo, 20 Resole, 21 Strong, 22 Hates, 24 Roter, 25 Liber.

VIOLENCE IN NEW ORLEANS POLICE USE FIRE HOSES ON RACIAL RIOTERS

New Orleans, Nov. 16.

Police today turned fire hoses on hundreds of white teenagers and their parents who demonstrated outside the school board office against the admission of four Negro children to white schools here.

At first the crowd continued to surge forward chanting "We don't want to integrate," but then they withdrew after police warned them: "We don't want to injure anyone." Several arrests were reported.

Earlier the police had made a baton-charge against 1,000 yelling teenagers who jammed the narrow street near the building, but the demonstrators gathered in a nearby square to march back again.

The four Negro girls who were the focus of the demonstration were greeted by almost complete silence this morning when they went to two white schools for the third day—and found the classrooms almost deserted of pupils.—Reuter.

British woman arrested

New Orleans Nov. 16.

A British woman reporter was arrested today during the demonstration against integration.

She was identified as Joyce Eglington, New York correspondent of the London Daily Herald.

Police said she was taken to a police station and charged with assaulting arresting officers, resisting arrest and refusing to move on.

A police spokesman told Reuter by telephone that Miss Eglington had been paroled after being charged, and was due to appear in police court tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

Royal dinner for Malayan PM

London, Nov. 16.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a dinner for Tunku (Prince) Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Prime Minister, at Buckingham Palace, here tonight.

The Tunku is on a ten-day visit.

During his stay in London, the Tunku has met Sir de Villiers Graaf, leader of the Opposition in South Africa, it was reliably learned tonight.

No details of their meeting were available.—Reuter.

Rome's infant prodigy



Should you find yourself in a traffic jam at Rome's Piazza Etruria, try not to lose your patience. Thousands of music-loving Italians will have stopped their cars and lorries to listen to Roberto Loreti, the 14-year-old infant prodigy who is singing at the Cafe Grande Italia. Italy has decided that Roberto is the greatest singer Italy has ever had—greater perhaps than Caruso, always provided he will keep his voice. Picture shows Roberto, playing the guitar, as his youngest brother, Sandro, aged 4, launches into an expressive Neapolitan song.—Express Photo.

DEATH OF GILBERT HARDING



The late Mr Harding.

London, Nov. 16. Gilbert Harding, one of Britain's best-known radio and television personalities, collapsed and died in the street tonight after making a recording at Broadcasting House, London. He was 53.

His fame

Portly and moustached, he achieved national fame by often using the gimp, a crusty approach during his appearances on television panel games.

This gave him a name as Britain's best-known bad-tempered man.

He went on to endear himself to the British public—almost as a national figure.—Reuter.

Good attendance

Capetown, Nov. 16.

Spotted the dog after walking to La Rochelle girls school daily with his mistress for 11 years, was given a bone at the city of Phail, yesterday—for good attendance.—UPI.

SEAT HELD

Bolton, Nov. 16. Britain's Conservative Government held the Parliamentary constituency of Bolton East in a by-election here today with a reduced majority.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 16. Defence Minister Mr. Harold Watkinson denied today to Parliament that the US Navy is seeking a second British base for Polaris missile submarines.

The Conservative Government has agreed to the establishment of a depot in Scotland's Holy Loch area, Glasgow.

In the House of Commons, Labour Member Mr. Enoch Powell said he had heard reports of Anglo-American

IKE'S ORDERS ECONOMY CUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

★ All government agencies were directed to follow the Defence Department's example and reduce the number of civilian dependents stationed with their offices in overseas posts.

These reductions were ordered if they can be carried out "without impairing the fulfillment of essential United States policy objectives." No ceiling was set for them.

★ The Secretary of State was directed to make strong new efforts to win new tariff and trade concessions for American products shipped abroad. He was also told to press for more travel by foreigners to the United States.

★ The Agriculture Department was directed to make an increased effort to make sure cut-rate sales of surplus farm products do not reduce cash dollar sales of similar products. At present, most surplus farm goods are sold for local currencies.

Importance

Mr. Eisenhower said he called the special news conference to emphasize the importance of the steps he had ordered.

"If people—other nations which use dollars as well as gold in their financial reserves—get fearful of the American dollar, then there can be what you call a run on it."

"They (would) want to convert into gold right away, and the out-flow of gold would be so rapid that we could, of course, be greatly embarrassed."

The White House estimated later that the emergency moves, approved after months of top-level study, would cut down by one billion dollars the amount of dollars spent abroad in 1961.

Half of this saving will come by slashing Defence Department spending, the White House said. Buying of American instead of foreign goods for economic aid

Unexpected visitor

Theale, England, Nov. 16. "Gracious," said Mrs. Merrick to her husband Reginald, "what's that in our lounge?"

"It's a lorry, love," said Reginald.

A lorry it was—all five tons of it loaded with slates. Driver William Van Gemert, 44, climbed out of the lorry and explained he'd smashed through the wall of the house after he hit a car.

Mechanics got the lorry out of the house using special lifting gear.—UPI.

SOUTH VIETNAM PLANS BIGGER ARMY

Saigon, Nov. 16.

Mr. Ngo Dinh Nhu, President Ngo Dinh Diem's younger brother and political adviser, said today the South Vietnam government was about to introduce far-reaching reforms in all sectors. Details will be issued tomorrow.

He said the government was studying plans to increase the size of the 150,000-man army as it was not big enough to defend the "frontiers of the free world" and "combat internal subversion as well."

In an exclusive interview—the first given by a member of the President's family since the abortive paratroop coup last week—Mr. Nhu said the paratroopers were now being regrouped and would return immediately to fighting the Communists.

Mr. Nhu said about 20 people had been detained for investigation.

He said General Le Van Kim had been recalled here from the training school in Central Vietnam but there was no question of his being arrested.

He said he knew nothing of reports that the rebellious paratroopers had proposed to nominate General Kim as president.

Mr. Nhu said the government's planned reforms would affect the Cabinet, the administration, the army and the country's financial and economic sectors.

CONSTITUTION

The government had based these reforms on a Ford Foundation and French study group report and was getting ready to put them into effect even before the coup took place.

He said his brother would remain as head of state and head of the government as it was not intended to change the constitution.

Asked about relations with the United States, Mr. Nhu said these had not changed. But he alleged that press coverage in the United States and other countries had shown bias against the South Vietnam Government.

Referring to criticism of the fact President Diem has members of his family as advisers in his government, Mr. Nhu said President Eisenhower also had members of his family in his administration.

Mr. Nhu said South Vietnam was entitled to a 300,000-man army under the Geneva agreement but had kept its army to half this number because it had no intention of attacking anyone.

"But with the type of war we are now fighting this is not enough," he said.—Reuter.

(See letter P 10)

Kennedy's proposal rejected

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 16.

President-elect Janio Quadros has turned down John F. Kennedy's suggestion that they meet in the United States and proposed that the American President-elect come to Brazil to meet him next month, the newspaper Diario De Noticias said today.

In a dispatch from London, where Quadros now is touring, the newspaper reported that Quadros had met with a top aide, Jose Dantas, who was sent to meet Kennedy last week at Palm Beach, Florida. Dantas is also an official of Diario De Noticias.

The dispatch said: "Despite the strong desire of the North American President-elect to meet Janio Quadros anywhere in the United States, the President-elect of Brazil (Quadros) decided not to include the United States on the itinerary of his present voyage, and suggested that the meeting could take place next month anywhere in Brazil."

Kennedy has already indicated he has no plans to travel outside the United States.—AP.

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GERMAN MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS	\$ 9.50 per doz.
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ENGLISH FLANNEL WORSTED	\$18.00
ENGLISH DONGEL TWEED & FLANNEL	\$13.50
ENGLISH GABERDINE WOOL	\$17.50
ENGLISH SUPERFINE GABERDINE SATIN BACK	\$22.50 per yd.
ENGLISH CASHMERE WOOL COATING	\$11.00 " " up
ENGLISH CAMELHAIR COATING	\$14.50 " " "
ENGLISH ANGORA WOOL COATING	\$18.50 " " "
ENGLISH WOOLLEN PLAID	\$19.80 " " "
ENGLISH PANAMA & PALMBEACH WOOL	\$13.80 " " "
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Defence Counsel's claim

No prima facie case
against men
on forgery charge

In the Victoria District Court this morning Mr Charles Ching, counsel defending Wong Tin-cheung and Kwok Kam-hoi, who are charged with conspiracy to forge US\$100 banknotes, said no prima facie case had been established.

Possession of implements for forgery was not enough to establish a case. The onus was on the prosecution, said Mr Ching, to prove that the possession had no authority to make US\$100 banknotes. "A conspiracy must have for its purpose something illegal or else the method in which the purpose is to be achieved must be illegal," he said. The firm Thomas de la Rue made banknotes and stamps, but had authority to do so. "How do we know," said Mr Ching, "that Wong Tin-cheung did not have authority from them or even perhaps from the American Government in connection with some espionage activities, to print US\$100 banknotes?"

Judge K. R. Macfee said he thought it would be rather surprising if the latter were the case, but Mr Ching had raised an interesting point of law. He allowed an adjournment at the request of Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, to prepare his address for the prosecution with special reference to the point of law raised this morning by Mr Charles Ching. In reply, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said that

although numerous implements and chemicals had been found at Wong's premises, no actual forged banknotes had been found.

It was therefore premature to consider, in his opinion, the question of whether he had authority to make US\$100 banknotes.

It was the acts preparatory to making banknotes with which the charge of conspiracy was concerned.

In any case, said Mr Davidson, the onus of proving that he had such authority was on the defendant.

It would be quite easy for the firm of Thomas de la Rue to produce evidence of their legal authority to make notes from whoever their authority was, say, the Bank of England.

If he had authority the defendant could prove it. Mr Davidson cited several cases from law records where it was stated that the onus of proving lawful authority was on the defendant.

Saigon revolt

Your comments on the revolt at Saigon printed in the issue of November 12 of your newspaper are instantly inadmissible with regard to a Chief of State who is in office in a neighbouring country friendly to yours.

Because you claim to be of the Free World, I should like to underline, in so far as I am a representative of that country, the unfriendly and insulting character of your article.

Is it necessary to point out to you, on the one hand, all the love, respect and confidence the Vietnamese people as a whole feel towards their Supreme Leader?

100-room
castle
to let

London, Nov. 16. A Duke's castle is to let in the Highlands of Scotland—at a nominal rent of one shilling for a year. The only snag: the tenant will need £10,000 to cover the upkeep of the estate, excluding household expenses.

The Duke of Sutherland, 72, wants to let Dunrobin Castle, near Golspie, Sutherland, for one year to gain himself a respite from the duties of running the estate.

Details given in the Daily Telegraph said the tenant will get for his shilling rent a sumptuously furnished 100-room castle complete with ancient works of art.

With the castle, which overlooks the Moray Firth, go 35,000 acres of deer stalking and grouse shooting, a private hunting lodge, and more than four miles of salmon fishing.

The Duke is stated to have asked an agent to find him a suitable tenant. He does not wish to sell.—China Mail Special.

AIR TRAVEL
THREE TIMES
SPEED OF SOUND
FORECAST FOR 1970

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16. The air traveller of 1970 will zip around the world in a 2,000-mile-per-hour, steel-jacketed speed vehicle that will be longer, slimmer and heavier than today's jets, two engineers said.

Private industry can turn out such planes—provided they receive financial help from the government, Mr Lloyd C. Goodman and Mr Lars G. Romberg said.

The planes flying at three times the speed of sound 60,000 to 80,000 feet above the earth will allow a man to fly from New York to Cairo in five hours—the length of time it took to fly from New York to Chicago in the late 1930's, the engineers said in a report to a symposium on fuels and lubricants.

Mr Goodman and Mr Romberg, of Boeing Aircraft Company, said the supersonic transports will be longer and slimmer and will have shorter and thinner wings than current subsonic jets to reduce drag.

Due to the heat encountered when aircraft go faster than Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound), aluminum structures must give way to steel and titanium, the report said.

Other special requirements include fuel systems designed to keep fuels from boiling away or igniting ahead of time at high speeds.—AP.

SUNSPOTS

DISRUPT

RADIO WAVES

Washington, Nov. 16. The most severe magnetic storm for at least 10 years has disrupted Transatlantic short-wave radio communications for several days and is continuing, a U.S. Government scientist said here today.

Mr James Weiden, head of the World Warning Agency of the National Bureau of Standards, said the storm had been particularly intense on the North Atlantic path of radio communications—that linking New York and Washington with Paris and London.

Such storms are caused by disturbances on the surface of the sun, commonly called sunspots. The current storm has also affected radio transmissions across the Pacific, Mr Weiden said.—Reuters.

40 Cars a day
Surrender to M1

London, Nov. 16. More than 13,500 vehicles broke down on the M1 London to Birmingham motorway since it was opened a year ago, according to Automobile Association statistics.

An AA spokesman said: "During the year it is estimated that something like 5,000,000 vehicles have used the road, so the chances of anyone breaking down were around 400 to one against."

Even so the 13,500 SOS calls represent nearly 40 every day and, in terms of breakdowns per distance, 193 to every mile."

From a safety point of view the spokesman added: "mile for mile, considering the enormous volume of traffic which uses the M1 daily, it is undoubtedly one of the safest roads in Britain and compares more than favourably with similar roads in other countries."—China Mail Special.

Akihito Honoured

Teheran, Nov. 16. Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan this evening watched sports displays at Teheran's Azad Stadium staged by schoolboys, Girl Guides, sport clubs and army units.

The Premier Jafar Sharif Emami was tonight giving an official dinner in their honour at the Foreign Ministry. Persian music and folk dance entertainment was planned.—Reuters.

CAPITOL
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Kazuo HASEGAWA • Jun NEGAMI
Raizo KAMO • Atsuko KINDAICHI • Ayako WAKAO

"THE SWORD OF THE KING"

In DailScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "MAD ABOUT MEN" in Color

Pickpocket's
request
to judge

A 34-year-old man who pleaded guilty to taking a pen from the pocket of a 15-year-old student asked a judge at the Victoria District Court this morning to put his real nationality of Vietnamese in his police record.

Tang Man, who said he was brought to Hongkong by the Japanese during the occupation, said he came from Vietnam originally and that since then, he was put down as a Chinese in the police record.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told Judge P. R. Springall that Tang took a Parker pen from the pocket of a student, Au Wing, who was in the afternoon of October 25.

When the student accused Tang of the theft, Tang challenged him to search him but the student was too frightened to do so.

RAN AWAY
At a stop in Wanchoi, Tang and the student together with a tram conductor got off and went to the nearest police station.

Some time later, Tang crouched down, took off his shoes and ran away, chased by the tram conductor and the student.

The pen which was dropped, was picked up and handed back to the student by a passerby. The chase ended when Tang was arrested by an off-duty police constable after a struggle. Judge Springall remanded the case for seven days pending a report from the Probation Officer.

Tang's previous convictions dated back to 1949.

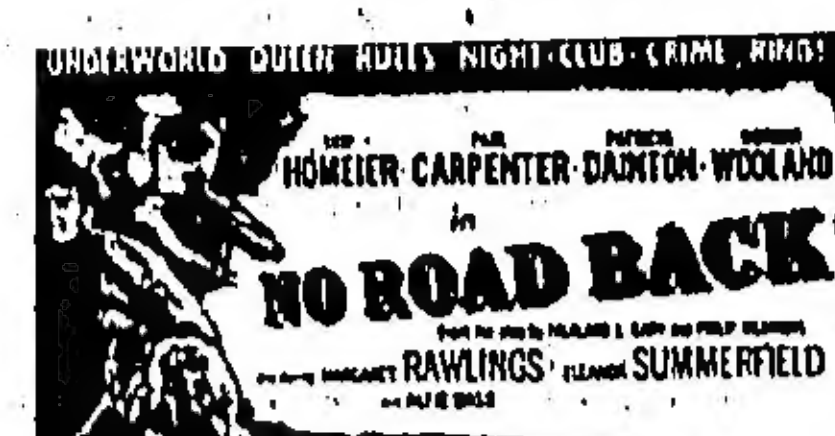
Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and
ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

by... RICKY
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ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PERSONALITY
1471 BATHING ROAD, HONG KONG, 100 ft.
REVEREND OF HONGKONG

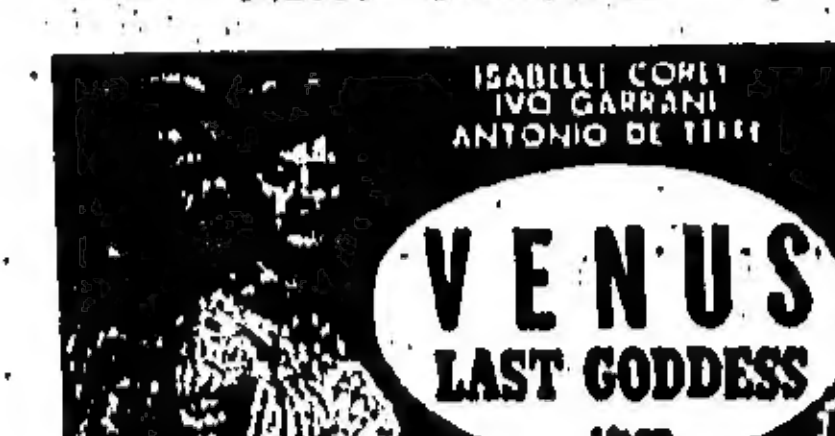


L E E ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



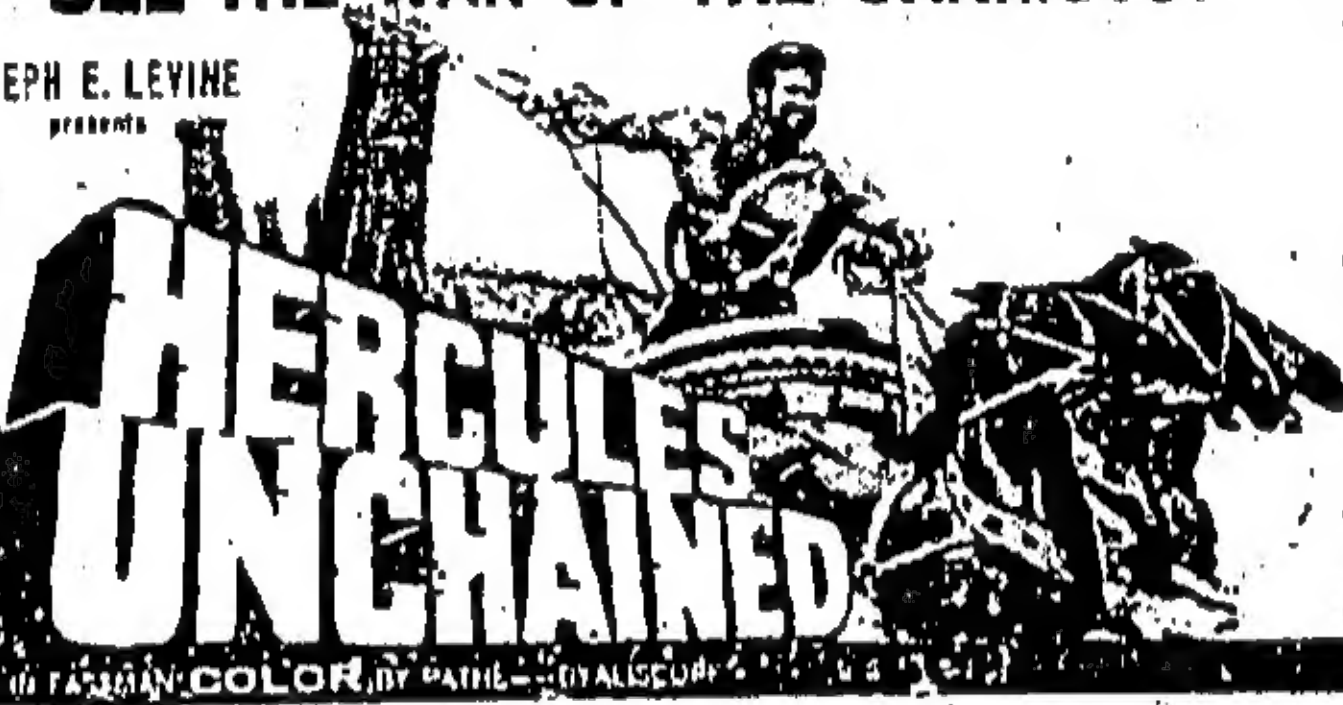
NEXT CHANGE

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

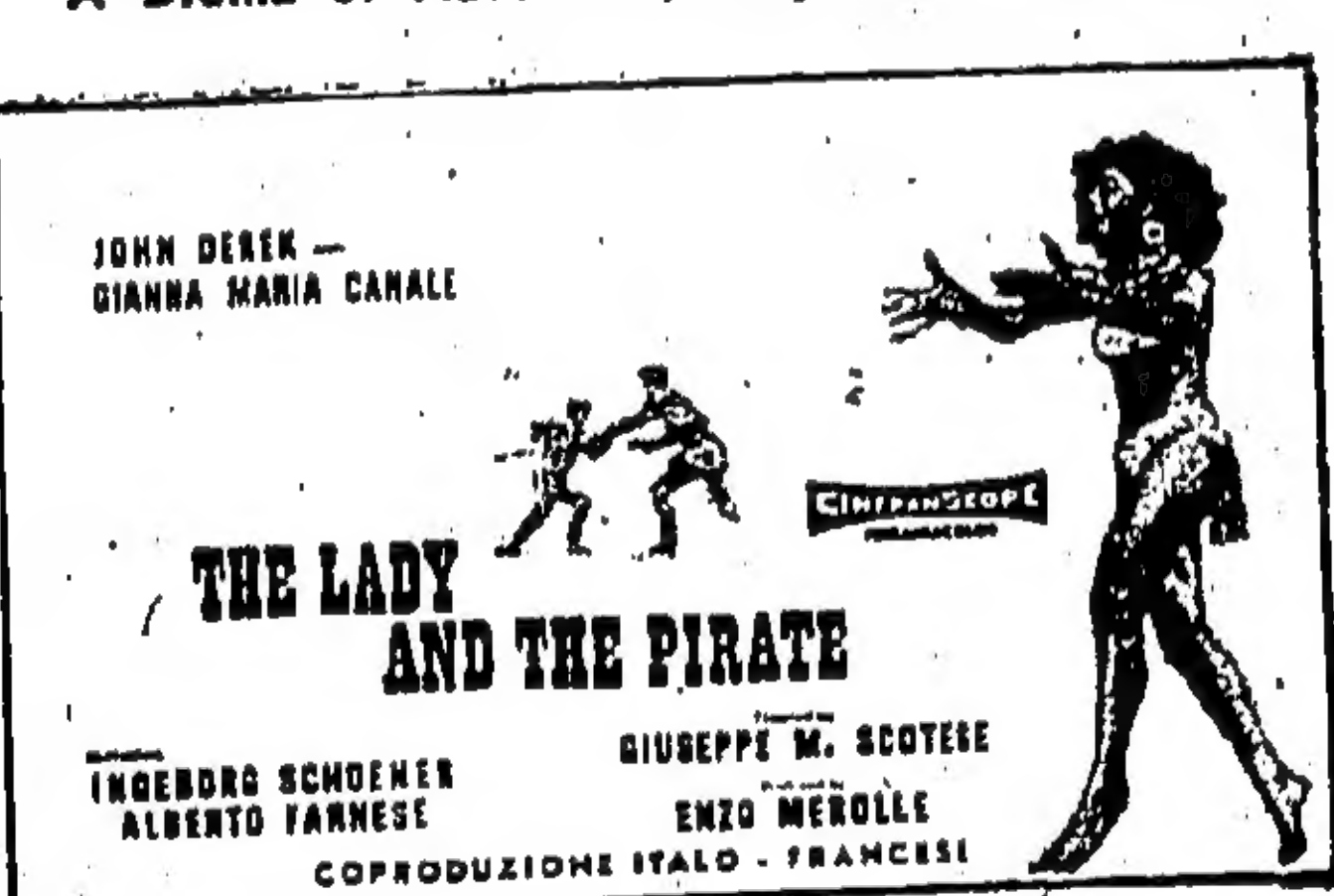
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NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
SEE THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS!

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OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Drama of Adventure, Suspense & Romance



An Italian Picture in English Dialogue

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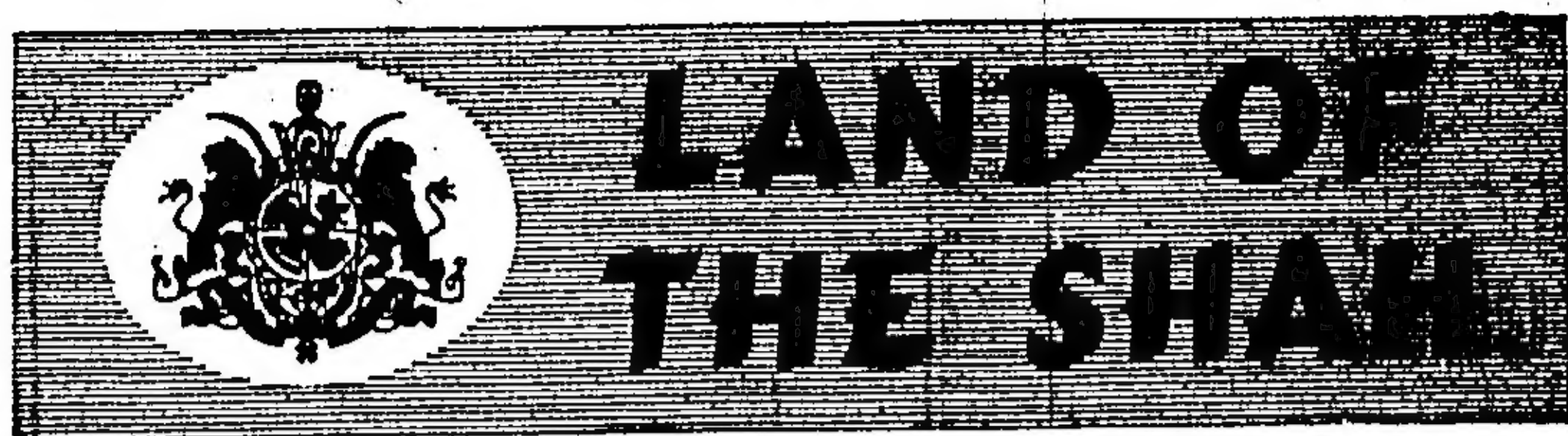
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Another Good Action Film!



To-morrow
"ODDS AGAINST TO-MORROW"



To-morrow Morning Show
"THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"



Behind the name that makes a country rejoice...

A PROUD father names his son: Reza, after his grandfather; Koorosh, after an ancient king. And one day, as he grows up, the young boy will learn how Koorosh (or Cyrus the Great) won a battle in 559 BC and founded the Persian Empire.

BY

DAVID

HANBY

He will learn, too, how Reza, his grandfather, became Shah and founded the Pahlavi dynasty, of which he is next in line.

These are proud names chosen by the Shah for his long-awaited heir—and proudly and symbolically chosen.

A shadow

For this is not only an affair of dynasty. On the Crown Prince Reza Koorosh Ali Pahlavi lie the hopes for the future of modern Persia.

Reza Pahlavi, the baby's grandfather, began life in a Persia which had for 100 years been under the joint influence of Russia and Britain—and for hundreds of years more had been a moribund shadow of the empire founded by Koorosh.

After a forceful rise through the army ranks, Reza became Prime Minister—and then Shah. For sagging, feudal Persia, he was the wind of change. He swiftly shed foreign domination. He began building a modern

state. For brigandage he substituted law and order. Where only mule tracks had run over mountains and deserts, he drove roads and railways. He banned the veil—and looked to the West.

He mastered despair, and in twenty-five years he built a new national consciousness.

To emphasise that a new era had begun, the name of Persia was dropped, and the country was re-named Iran, a name from an ancient and glorious past.

In 1941, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, the present Shahanshah (king of kings) succeeded.

He had been educated in Switzerland and at the military college in Tehran. He had learned fluent English, French, German. And he, too, had a Western, progressive outlook.

Ironically, when he succeeded, Iran was again under occupation—by allied troops. But, by the Tripartite Treaty of 1941, all were to be withdrawn within six months of the end of the war with Germany.

Mindszenty

FOUR YEARS—AND STILL HE REFUSES FREEDOM

by COLIN LAWSON

HE reads. He meditates. He plays chess and writes. The table from which he eats is also the altar at which he celebrates Mass. Each day for half an hour he exercises in a courtyard guarded by two marines.

This is life for Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, routine, ordered and unchanging—as it has been for four years, since the day he slipped through the grey dawn of riot-torn Budapest and sought refuge in the American Legation.

He is still there, a willing prisoner of the United States, this man who is the spiritual leader of Hungarian Catholics. And he is determined never to leave the legation except as a free man able to practise his religion without interference from the State.

On my last trip to Budapest, I visited the legation where, on the third floor, Mindszenty has two rooms.

At Sunday Mass, there are seldom more than 12 people present. Mindszenty delivers a sermon. He speaks in English, a language he has mastered since he became a tenant of the Americans.

Politics he avoids. He discourses on theological, subjects, philosophies.

Analytical

His congregation are diplomats, Roman Catholics from the Western embassies.

Their sophisticated minds are also at his disposal for conversation.

And I am assured, the analytical capacity of his mind has become sharper, his ability to handle complex and important

Mindszenty has already written one volume of his memoirs. He has also been working on a philosophical treatise.

The courtyard in which he exercises is overlooked by the Communist Party headquarters and secret police watch him daily as, eyes cast to the ground, hands clasped behind his back, he walks 25 paces up, 25 paces down.

At 67, he is examined regularly by doctors. Who say that in spite of his experiences—he was first imprisoned by the Communists in 1919—his basic health is satisfactory.

He lives an ascetic life, but accepts without question medical advice.

Resolute

A top Communist in Budapest has told me that Mindszenty can leave the legation a free man any day as long as he gets out of the country.

But Mindszenty is resolute in his refusal to do so. He believes that while he remains he is the silent but real hope for millions who still fight a candle against a giant in the Catholic churches of Hungary.

And the Americans told me: "We can keep the cardinal here indefinitely."

But the Americans have refused, rightly, to consider taking Mindszenty's memoirs out of Hungary in the diplomatic bag for publication in the West.

This problem remains. For in a city where the closest access to a touch of becoming public property, it would be a risky job for any private individual to try to smuggle them out.

The Russians, however, in what was to become a characteristic pattern, left a puppet government in the frontier province of Azerbaijan.

The Shah made his first major decision. He ordered in the Iranian armed forces, and the Communists were deposed. It was the only post-war example of a successful military re-occupation of Soviet-dominated territory and it established high regard among his people for the Shah.

Masters again in their own house, the Iranians turned their attention to economic and social development. From the Shah came an unending stream of suggestions, exhortations and schemes for the betterment of his country.

In 1950 he decreed that the crown lands should be divided among their tenants. (State lands are also being divided now and large private estates will be bought by the government from the owners and sold to farmers on easy terms.)

He set up the Pahlavi Foundation, a big charitable organisation to which he contributes generous funds for medical, educational and other social work.

He is monarch, roving ambassador, commander in chief, philanthropist. His life is full, hard working. His relaxations are equally vigorous—flying, diving, polo-playing, skiing, swimming, but through the busy years has run an anxiety—the anxiety to have a son and heir.

The dangers

Under the constitution the Shah can nominate his successor, if necessary. But that is an unsatisfactory procedure to be forced to adopt. When the moment came, it could lead to rival claims being advanced. Only a son would stand beyond dispute.

Although, by his leadership, the Shah has nursed Iran into stability, the dangers are always lurking.

In 1949 a Communist gunman nearly assassinated him. Two shots pierced his cap, three wounded him slightly. In 1938 assassination ended the life of southern neighbour King Faisal of Iraq. From the north comes Russian radio propaganda and agents. And from among the aristocracy there is sometimes criticism of his progressive measures.

As the years passed, the question of succession became more pressing. The Shah was in his thirties. But the time an heir had grown old enough to be able to succeed him—now old then?

Crown Prince Reza Koorosh Ali has settled the question. And judging by the wildly jubilant reception, the latest Pahlavi already commands immense popular affection.

In that, he has already become a power in the land.

(London Express Service)

QUOTE

—by Canon Douglas Weaver, in the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce magazine:—

EVERY year tens of thousands are put in the shops earlier, in order to compete for more people who buy more things which they do not want, to give to more people who do not want them.

—by Dr J. W. Pickup, Worcester's medical officer of health:—
"We should work harder to make sure that the people who are in the shops earlier, in order to compete for more people who buy more things which they do not want, to give to more people who do not want them."

The prize in his lap

I was there with the Clan Kennedy... in the hours of high drama that occasionally touched anguish...

Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT-ELECT John Kennedy yawned and said: "I wouldn't like to go through all that again—at least not for a while." He was standing before the window of his living-room in the white-board house overlooking Nantucket Bay.

He looked ten years older than he did that night when it looked like a landslide, an avalanche, for the 43-year-old Senator from Massachusetts.

Then he was laughing and joking, puffing occasionally at an outside victory cigar.

Father is stolid

His wife, Jacqueline, expecting a baby in the first week of next month, alternated between tears and a nervous giggle. Brother Bobby, Jack's campaign manager and shocktroop leader, was subdued. Only father Joe, the multi-millionaire, was stolid, saying over and over again: "It's going to come out all right."

It came out all right—but a hail's breadth in political terms of the mass vote. The Kennedys, every one of them—sisters Eunice and Feth, mother Rose and sister Peter Lawford, the son-in-law of Joe—appeared on the edge of nervous prostration.

Sleep is short

The tension had been terrific, particularly for the Senator now elected the next President of the United States. He snatched an hour and a half's sleep, but when he switched on the radio as he awoke he found his head over Vice-President Richard Nixon had been cut to 500,000 votes, and his victory was still not official.

By late morning, however, it was plain he had won the presidential election.

I have never known an election of such drama and suspense. Nor, except for the oldest inhabitants, has anyone else.

Now that Kennedy has won, what happens next? How will it affect the people of Britain?

DON IDDON'S DIARY

The first order of business for Kennedy is to carry out in consultation with Eisenhower an orderly transfer of business. Actually, Kennedy is not inaugurated until January. But he will be hard at work picking his Cabinet after a couple of days rest. Bobby told me: "Jack only needs 40 hours to recharge his batteries completely."

Kennedy will be a bold, vigorous leader. He sees himself as the leader of the West, the standard-bearer of the new generation, determined to cross new frontiers.

Polish is British

Kennedy is Anglicised in many ways. His manner is sometimes English, his clothes are tailored in Savile-row, his restraint and polish are British. His best friend, White House aide, convinced him that never again should a democracy be disarmed and be trapped into appeasement.

Kennedy is a friend of Prime Minister Macmillan, though not as close as he. He is a relative of Lady Dorothy. He regards England, not Ireland, as his second country, and his wife, Jacqueline, ex-model, ex-press, paper photographer, lived in England for months and covered the Coronation.

Britain's film Censor warns American producers

'CUT OUT ROUGH STUFF'

By ALEXANDER WALKER

THE man whose biggest headache is violence in films has been telling Hollywood film chiefs of the concern it is causing in Britain. And he and they have discussed steps they can take to reduce it. This is one result of a two-week visit to the American studio made by Britain's film Censor, Mr John Trevelyan.

Speaking for the first time since his return he told me: "The reception I got was very good."

"We agreed scenes of excessive brutality could be dealt with without running the film if certain steps were taken early enough."

"In future I expect to have more American scripts submitted to me before filming—such as British producers already do. I may even be able to see rough cuts of American pictures before they are completed. I have also advised producers on shooting scenes to substitute for those which the British Board of Film Censors may not approve."

"And I urged them to make this alternative: instead of cutting scenes out, to make them more acceptable by the British censors. I think that will be a useful extension of the British Board of Film Censors' work."

still be shown in America, but have a restricted market. One remedy Mr Trevelyan will tell British producers NOT to count on is an early adoption by American cinemas of our A, U and X certificates.

'Complicated'

"The problem is far more complicated than here," he told me.

"For one thing anti-trust laws mean that the owners of cinemas and makers of films are not the same people, as is usual in Britain. Thus producers may favour our certificate system, but find that exhibitors are against it for box reasons. "Again, I don't believe Americans would readily accept a 'censor'—curtailing their liberty to see any films that are showing." He smiled. "In some ways they are more militantly democratic than we are. "The nearest parallel the Americans have to our certificate system is a guide made by lay and religious organisations. It is admirably compiled, and I think could be usefully extended."

Art? All it does is shriek with chic!

By DAVID CARRITT

DURING my recent visits to the galleries, I have been struck by a curious phenomenon: pictures are growing emptier and emptier, catalogues thicker and thicker.

Apparently the last refuge of pictorial content is the preface in a one-man show. If you don't believe me, go to the exhibition of Lucio Fontana at the McRobert and Tunard Gallery in Curzon-street and of Georges Mathieu at the New London Gallery in Bond-street.

A manifesto

Fontana, who calls himself a Specialist, exhibits 20 good-sized canvases, most of them painted in a single pastel colour, diversified only by one or several dozen elliptical cuts. Well framed and well-lit, they impress one as exquisite trifles, capable of charming for as long as a noxious can charm.

The catalogue, however, would have us believe that these Special Concepts are objects of the profoundest significance. A manifesto by the artist, and an essay by a leading philosopher, relate them to recent developments in physics, social psychology, the conquest of space, and architecture freed from the laws of gravity, by reinforced concrete.

"I have seen," writes Fontana admiringly, "the project of an egg. What thinking three we live in! At the New London Gallery, the preface has split off into a separate manifesto, entitled 'From the Abstract to the Concrete' by Georges Mathieu."



Power is great

As I watch him today in his triumph, I remember when we first met in San Francisco at the birth of the United Nations. Kennedy was a reporter then and a fledgling. Fifteen years have passed and the reporter has come a long way. Today, he is the most powerful man in the world, and he knows it.

In twenty-seven pages of unreadable prose, Monsieur Mathieu ties up and dispatches the satisfaction the Embroidery of Signs, the Evolution of Western Art Since Giotto (three doty paragraphs), the Present Situation, Phenomenology of the Act of Painting, the Dissolution of Forms, Art and Western Thought, and a dozen other enormous subjects.

The style is not unlike Beuchem's, e.g. when he describes "La Nuit de la Poésie, when he 'executed a painting 30ft. by 12ft. in twenty minutes on the stage of the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre'."

In spite of all this, Mathieu's paintings turn out to be exquisite trifles, done at great speed on otherwise empty canvases, have some of the charm of oriental calligraphy, which can be enjoyed without a knowledge of oriental languages.

Smarty-boots

Who buys these things, and why? Purchasers are mostly museum directors and social smarty-boots. (In America the former are recruited from the latter. In Europe it is usually the other way round.) Museum directors buy them as documents in the history of modern art. Nowadays works of art are only respected if they can first be regarded as documents. "Stability is now working in

Oh, tres chic

Third, because whatever else it is not, most abstract painting is immensely and indisputably chic.

For a society whose values are dictated by Haute Couture it is far easier to enjoy a Fontana than a Graham Sutherland (let alone a De-Macabre).

The chief propagandists for abstract art in this country are the glossy fashion papers, whose chit-chat about textures and colour values can be as easily used for a Lanvin coat and skirt as for a painting by Fontana of Mathieu. If you want to write a preface for a smart modern painter yourself, the formula is perfectly simple: half Vogue, half science fiction. This is the funniest thing about these painters is that they set out to create works of super-scientific significance, and all they manage to do is shriek with chic. (London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH would have had no trouble making three no-trump, but you can't blame the partnership for winding up at four spades.

Because of the bad trump break there was no real play for the spade game, but really fine defence set North two tricks.

East opened the ace of clubs and shifted to the jack of hearts. This bid, and his continued with the ten which North ruffed.

The queen of spades was led next and West allowed it to hold. North continued with the

NORTH (D) 30	
♠ K J 10 9	
♥ 10	
♦ A K Q 10 8 5	
♣ 7	
WEST	
♠ K 7 5 3	
♥ K 8 2	
♦ J 4	
♣ Q J 6 3	
EAST	
♠ 6	
♥ A J 10 7	
♦ 10 2	
♣ A 10 8 5 2	
SOUTH	
♠ A 8 4 2	
♥ Q 6 5 4 3	
♦ 3	
♣ K 8 4	
Both vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A	

Jack and when East showed out North knew that his goose was cooked.

He played low from dummy and West was in with the king. West led the jack of diamonds and North proceeded to play the ace, king and queen. He discarded two hearts from dummy. West ruffed the queen of diamonds and led his last heart. North ruffed and had to lose one more trick for down two.

If you wonder where this hand belongs in a set devoted to suit preference signals the answer is that it only belongs because of a remark made by East.

He explained that he had discarded the ten of clubs on the second trump lead to warn his partner that he held nothing at all in diamonds.

♥CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 4 ♥ 3 2 ♦ A 10 7 6 5 4 ♣ 5 2
What do you do?
A—Bid two no-trump. You don't want to sell out at this low level.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing to West's two spade bid your partner has rebid to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



LONDON FASHION

by JANE ROGERS

HERE'S a winner for office wear by Sliminette in sombre 'striped' Silpaca, photographed two ways, with the jacket open, and buttoned up.

The collar is in mock leather and so are the buttons. The bell-shaped skirt is stiffened and lined.



The Hostess With The Mostest

WHAT makes one party memorable, another a bore? The food and drink maybe, even the decor, but what a successful party needs most of all is a good hostess. If she is well-dressed and relaxed, then her guests will feel that way too.

Party dressing now is more complicated than ever. The unwritten rules of what is right to wear are difficult to follow. But here is my guide for the woman who wants to be the hostess with the mostest this Christmas.

The occasion: An informal bring-your-own-bottle party, probably run by a bachelor girl or one who's newly married.

She'll wear separates because they are gay, cheap and chic in a casual throw-away fashion. If she moves in a mildly Beatrix Potter crowd she'll probably wear pants. Instead of a skirt, or maybe even both: slim corduroy trousers under a gathered corduroy skirt open down the front.

But she could just as easily pick a sugar pink sweater, link with a full skirt in shimmering or tulle of an exactly matching shade, or a skirt in deep violet patterned in a splashy violet print.

The hostess with the mostest knows that the secret of wearing separates lies in "togetherness." They must match up either in color, pattern or fabric; it doesn't matter which.

Stuck with separates that would not be seen dead together you can administer first aid in the form of a evanescent summerbund in a completely different color to link the top and the skirt. Another idea is to pick a scarf which matches the skirt's coloring, and tuck it like a bravat into the neck of the skirt.

Another remedy for the girl with patience and a fair air dreammaking is to bind the hemline or the pockets of your skirt with a narrow piece of the blouse fabric cut from the bottom edge.

The occasion: A smart cocktail party which mixes business with pleasure. The hostess may be running the party for her husband and his business colleagues or in her own right as a career woman.

This time the hostess in the know will fall back on that handy fashion perennial, the little black dress. This year she will probably pick one that is designed with a difference—high-necked in front, swooping down to a low-cut back. The skirt line gives the dress a new breath of fashion without losing formality, and extra versatility too for it is sophisticated enough for formal dining out.

Cocktail hats are OUT at the moment, but if she likes to wear something on her head, this year's hostess will choose a veiled cap in course, not trimmed perhaps with velvet bows, or a single flower.

The occasion: A formal dinner and dance with speeches, bouquets and his own special problems in dressing.

This time the hostess is probably mildly surprised to find herself sitting at the top table as the chairman's wife. But many women have found themselves suddenly thrust into this role when their husband is elected president of his club.

Interest

The dinner and dance calls for dressing on a grand scale, but it need not be expensive. A simply cut, full-length evening gown is essential and it must have interest in the styling of the top since she will spend most of the evening sitting at a table.

The two latest colors to pick are black and white. They

always look dazzling under artificial light, and make the other gowns look absurdly tawdry, but you can buy them, if you look around carefully, for less than the price of a good wool dress.

A full-length satin gown can be for rhinestones, plenty of them, but they need not cost a great deal—I bought a brooch in a street market for a few shillings and it still looks wildly extravagant under artificial light.

For formal evening occasions, a cardigan simply won't do. But there is no need to rush out and buy furs. A stole of pure silk chiffon in cheap to make, stays in place, and is surprisingly warm.

Or if you like a furry look you can buy, very cheaply, a full-length leather bag which gives the same film-star glamour as white fox. But if you're determined to have fur—many firms will hire out stoles and wraps by post for a very reasonable fee.

Today playing the idiosyncrasy game: only one rule—swop you one of mine for yours!

by SHIRLEY LORD

EVER since I read that to show her true sense of breeding Queen Victoria never looked behind her when she sat down—neither have I... the success I've achieved in actually finding a chair there I leave to your imagination.

But this is, I believe, an idiosyncrasy on my part... and I'll admit it's the first of many.

I am also what is known as a finish-upper. In the family, because I can't bear to start on a new tablet of soap, I view a bottle of scent or another tube of toothpaste until the old one is absolutely finished. Even if only one sad soap bubble is produced from the scrap, I insist on using it before touching a smug new tablet.

By now I suppose I would have been convinced of my eccentricity if I didn't know the world is full of eccentrics just like me—which makes it fun more easy.

I soon discovered the only way to learn the idiosyncrasies of women friends was to swop them—and mine always had to come first.

I found out—fascinating—that Florence Desmond has a "thing" (as she calls it) about inkling in any business engagement in her diary.

Symbol

"Years ago I realised if I inked in a date something always went wrong, so I always pencilled it in until it happened, and then inked it in afterwards," she says.

Her friend and mine, Gracie Fields, doesn't like to leave a John Cassavetes (the man who light burning behind her. She made the successful Shadows)

has left more people in the dark that way. It came to talking to a woman like the electric Zizi Jettamaine. I used the word "caprices" which she understood far more.

It seems that as she became a star as Carmen dancing round a old iron bedstead with an equally old green and white mattress, this has become her success symbol and she takes it everywhere with her.

She even made sure it appeared with her in her most recent lavish film Black Tights.

Fashion

Mrs Hillman (June, Lady Inverclyde) who tells so much about her fascinating life in her book The Glass Ladder, hasn't mentioned there her strange habit.

Each year when she fills in a new diary with addresses and telephone numbers she can't bear to leave out any of her old friends—even if they are no longer here.

So Jack Buchanan's number is carefully listed, alongside many others.

Cyd Charisse can't bear to see open drawers or cupboards. John Cassavetes (the man who light burning behind her. She made the successful Shadows)

only buys one pair of shoes at a time, wears them right out before he buys another.

Fashion, of course, can itself be one big idiosyncrasy—when the best summer buys are to be found in the shops in the depths of winter and the female shape changes usually according to what a male couturier dictates.

The latest one I've seen is worn here by Maria Landi—when the best summer buys are to be found in the shops in the depths of winter and the female shape changes usually according to what a male couturier dictates.

Idiosyncrasy even attacks the lowly safety pin, which is frowned upon as an emergency measure for broken straps and fastenings but can appear as big and as bold as you like on a "retail skirt" repeat cartan—and don't ever think you can get away with it on any other kind.

Oh, well, life is just a bowl of idiosyncrasies and we may as well get use to it.

Don't you collect theatre programmes, save pieces of string? Haven't you ever said to yourself "If only I catch this bus, it means everything will go right today?"

No? Well, the only thing wrong with you is that you're too darned normal.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

General Tin's Idea

—He Gets A Boy Named Tom To Play The Bagpipe—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL Tin," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy, with the Turned-About Name, to his old friend, the Tin Soldier, "were you ever in Scotland?"

General Tin, who had travelled widely all over the world, answered at once that he had been to Scotland many times.

"Beautiful place," he said. "There are mountains and lakes."

"Lakes?" asked Knarf. What lakes?"

"Loch Lomond," said General Tin. "Loch?" repeated Knarf. "What does Loch mean?"

General Tin said it meant lakes.

"That's what the Scots call them."

"But what I like best about Scotland are the bagpipes."

What are they?

Knarf said he didn't know what bagpipes were.

"Oh," said General Tin, "a bagpipe is a big bag, with wooden pipes, that look like whistles, sticking out of it. General Tin went on to describe that the bagpipe player

fills the bag with air by blowing into it. Then he moves his fingers around on the whistles as he squeezes the air out.

Like wild music

"It's kind of like wild music," said General Tin, "like hundreds of birds all singing at the same time."

Knarf said he wished he could hear a bagpipe being played.

"I'm sorry," said General Tin, "but I don't know anybody in the neighbourhood who can play a bagpipe."

"I know lots of people in Scotland who can, but it's a bit far to go, especially as it's already so late at night. We'd never get back by morning."

Wonderful idea

"Ah, I've got an idea," General Tin suddenly said. "There's somebody right in this house who plays the bagpipe!"

"Is there?" asked Knarf in astonishment. "I'm sure there isn't. You're wrong, General Tin!"

General Tin wasn't bothered by this. He turned toward the bookcase and called out:

"Tom! Tom!"

"It was extraordinarily what happened next."

Skirling noise

Knarf heard the skirling noise. "It's like hundreds of birds all singing at the same time," Knarf thought to himself.

Then from behind the bookcase came a small boy. He was blowing a bagpipe.

Standing straight and proud, he marched directly over to where Knarf and General Tin were watching.

Greeted them

"It's a bonny night," he said to them.

"This is Tom," the Piper's son, General Tin said, "and he introduced the Boy to Knarf."

Then the Piper's son was very cheerful and generous. He let Knarf play the bagpipe.



Tom, the Piper's son, came out blowing a bagpipe.

"It's like blowing a dozen whistles all at the same time," Knarf said.

Knarf was very interested in the clothes that Tom was wearing for, instead of trousers that most boys wore, Tom was wearing something that looked like a short skirt.

"It's not a skirt at all," said Tom. He sounded a little angry as though Knarf meant to say he looked like a girl. "It's a kilt."

Here General Tin interrupted to say that Scotch soldiers were as brave as any soldiers in the world and they wore kilts.

Played highland fling

Tom, the Piper's son, played a Highland Fling which General Tin tried to dance. He flung his arms and legs around so fast and so hard that he finally fell on the floor. Knarf had to push him up again.

Then, just as Mrs Cuckoo called out 12 o'clock, Tom marched back behind the bookcase again.

"One of these days," said General Tin, "you ought to go to Scotland and see the bagpipes yourself."

Knarf's last question

Knarf had one last question. He asked General Tin what Tom, the Piper's son, was doing behind the bookcase.

General Tin lifted his eyebrows in surprise.

"Didn't you know, Tom, the Piper's son, lives there, inside the Mother Goose Book?"

Knarf smiled and nodded, because now he remembered.

Hongkong 2. Singapore 2

HONOURS WITH THE VISITORS

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

NAVY TORPEDOED BY COLONY SELECTION

By 'PROP'

Once again a Naval rugby raiding party attacked the Club Stadium, but this time they were not so successful and went away with an eleven points to five beating, which I am sure they were quite contented with.

The "pipe-opener" of the evening's entertainment at the Club Stadium was the eagerly awaited clash between the Club Selection and the Navy. My apologies to the Navy side for saying that they had won only two games this season. Of course they beat a Club Selection before their victory over the Dragons.

Last night the Club fielded a strong side against the Portuguese lads and won very well by 22 points to three. A fairly large crowd watched this game and gave the Navy boys unstinted praise for the way that they stuck to their guns and refused to play second fiddle to the bigger and much more experienced Club side.

One lesson

Let us hope that Recrio have learned one lesson from this (on paper) big defeat. Running with the ball is the main idea of the game, but good kicking is never frowned upon. Especially in defence.

Recrio produced some of their best rugby to date in this game and should not lose heart. Their tackling was again up to its usual high standard and the name of Recrio in Colony rugby circles is becoming synonymous with the grasping of opponents.

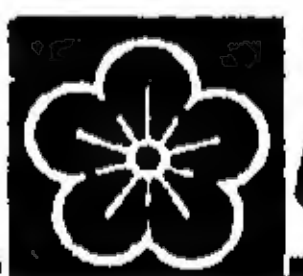
Club scorers were Hall (two tries), Saiter (two tries), and Deale (try). Moore converted two tries and kicked a penalty. The outstanding players on the Club side were Pile, Hall, Williams, Johnston, Tancock and Leung. For Club de Recrio, Xavier kicked a fine penalty goal and others to shine were Michael Figueiredo, Chaves, Ross, and Colaco.

The Navy were well supported at the start of their game against the Colony side, and it was good to see the best crowd of the season attending. That they were given plenty of entertainment for their money there is little doubt.

Colony started strongly and Scruby was early into the pitch.

European Cup win for Burnley

Burnley, Nov. 16. English Soccer League champions, defeated French champions, Rheims 2-0 in the first leg of their European Cup second round match tonight. Both goals were scored before half-time.—AP.



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Amazingly inept Hongkong XI squander chances as visitors stage magnificent fightback

By OUR FOOTBALL REPORTER

Recovering from a shock second-minute goal, the visiting Singapore "Aw Hoe Cup" representative team fought back to earn a well-deserved 2-2 draw against All-Hongkong at the Government Stadium last night. The replay for the Cup will take place on Saturday at the Hongkong Stadium starting at 8 pm.

Inspired by a brilliant display by their goalkeeper, Idros Albar, the Singapore side came from behind twice as the Colony selection showed an amazing ineptitude in front of their opponents' goal.

Had the Hongkong forwards taken all the chances they made for themselves the score would have reached double figures. On top of this Army goalkeeper Kelsey, playing his first fully representative game for the Colony, made a series of mistakes both of which resulted in goals.

Kelsey had brought off a couple of good saves early in the match and appeared to be quite confident. Then in the 13th minute he went up for a cross from Ibrahim Mansoor on the left wing, fumbled, dropped the ball and before he could say "Yes", Singapore inside-left, Quah Kim-swee had it tucked away in the net.

His second mistake was even worse. A long ball rolled into the goalmouth from Ibrahim Hassan on the right wing. He stood stock-still, apparently blinded by the lights. It struck him in the face, and he was unable to clear it. The ball fell to the feet of the Singapore forward, who accepted the gift and levelled the score the second time.

Marred

Throughout, the game was marred by bad passing and wasted chances. Black marks go to both sides for their distribution, but the Hongkong forwards can hang their heads in shame for squandered opportunities. They just did not appear interested in the game. Time and again they worked themselves into excellent positions and just when a goal appeared inevitable, the ball was passed on to another player.

The Singapore side, on the other hand, never gave up trying. Little centre-forward Mahat ran himself into the ground chasing the ball all over the field. Centre-half and captain of the team, Lee Kok-seng, and his right-back Leung Wah-chin both gave excellent displays.

While Kok-seng was kept busy with Kwok Moon-wah and his inside-forwards, Wah-chin almost played Leung Wah-hung out of the game.

In goal, Idros Albar was diving, jumping and scrambling the ball away from the Hongkong forwards. Twice in the second half he just tipped terrific shots over the bar.

With Hongkong pressing hard about three-quarters of the way through the first half, Idros and his defence had to clear the ball off their goal-line on at least five occasions. But they hung on grimly until half-time.

First goal

Hongkong kicked off, and to start with a half-hearted attack down the Singapore left wing fizzled out when Wong Chi-keung let the ball run out of play for a throw-in.

Singapore attacked from the throw-in, but Ibrahim Mansoor's shot rolled weakly past the post.

Hongkong retaliated and Leung Wah-hung managed to round Lee Wah-chin out on the left wing. His centre went to Yiu Cheuk-yin who pushed it through to Kwok Moon-wah.

Kwok shot for the corner, and with Idros unwatched, he cleared it. Wong Chi-keung helped it inside the post with the side of his head. Only about two minutes had gone by, and the game was going the way the crowd expected.

They cheered Hongkong on as they continued to press the

Singapore defence. But they just could not break through again once the visitors had settled down. At this stage, Lee Kok-seng was outstanding. Playing a real captain's game he was everywhere, urging his defence on to greater efforts and sending his forwards away into Hongkong territory.

Hassor broke away down the right wing, but as he cut in, Kwok Kam-hung was there to bury him off the ball and clear safely. But he was back again minutes later, and this time managed to get a high, dangerous ball over the Hongkong goal.

Fine run and pass

Kelsey went up high and caught the ball safely, sending the ball away down the right wing. Little Wong Chi-keung gathered the ball, and capped off a beautiful solo run through with a deft one-touch pass across the Singapore goal. Two Hongkong forwards were just too late to get to the ball.

Then Leung Wah-hung, rushing in, took a blatant swing and with all the time in the world, hammered the ball into the side netting.

In the 13th minute, goalkeeper Kelsey made his first mistake. Mansoor crossed a high ball over the Hongkong goal and the keeper went up for it. He intercepted the ball nicely, but as he was falling, he dropped it. Quah was there to crash it in for the equaliser.

Three minutes later, Kwok Moon-wah, with only Idros to beat, saw his shot hit the post, and again Leung Wah-hung kicked something to get the ball on the wrong side of the woodwork.

In the 26th minute, the Singapore side called for a substitute for Omar Awah, who was not having a very good game. But before Patrik's return, Awah was uninjured. He maintained his decision even at half-time.

A minute later Singapore were in trouble. With five Hongkong forwards hammering away at the goal, the defence was called on to clear the ball off the goal-line. Even Hongkong right-half Chan Fai-hung went into the penalty area to have a crack at goal.

Settled down

In the 31st minute, Wong Chi-keung cut in from the right wing and let fly at the goal. His shot appeared harmless and Idros made no attempt to save, but the ball hit the goal-post and before the startled forwards were able to benefit by this, the ball had been scrambled clear.

The first half of the game had been exciting, if scrappy, with both sides producing hard, clean football. After their early shock, the visitors had settled down and played steadily, although they were not given any chances (other than the goal they scored) by the Hongkong defence.

Without a substitute, Singapore looked off in the second half, but within two minutes it looked as though Hongkong would score another shock goal. Leung Wah-hung cut in from the left wing and with more than enough time to shoot, he dived in front of the goal before sending a wasted pass to the carefully-marked Kwok Moon-wah.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY STRONG FINISH GIVES SPRINGBOKS 16-11 WIN OVER COMBINED CITIES

Glasgow, Nov. 16.

The South African Rugby Union team, fighting back after trailing three times, defeated Glasgow and Edinburgh here today by 16 points (two goals, one penalty goal and one try) to 11 (one goal and two penalty goals). The Springboks squandered many chances and gave a poor display of handling until the last quarter of the game. Then the Scots, weakened by injuries to two players, were overpowered.

It was the South Africans' eighth game without defeat since their British tour began. The South African tries were scored by Hendrik Van Zyl (2) and Johannes Botha. Gideon Wentzel converted two of them and also kicked a penalty goal. It was the touring team's first appearance in Scotland and right from the start it was in trouble. McGavin narrowly missed dropping a goal for Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Fine penalty goal

Then in the fourth minute Arthur Smith kicked a beautiful penalty goal for the Scots after outside ten yards inside the Springboks' half. The lighter Scottish forwards kept up strong pressure throughout the first half, and good marking and tackling prevented the South Africans from making much headway.

Full-back Wentzel saved the Springboks by picking up and kicking into touch when Robertson kicked across the field and the Scottish forwards bore down on the line. The Scots led 3-0 at half-time.

In the second minute of the second half Wentzel kicked a penalty goal from the 25-yard line to level the scores. But, almost immediately Smith followed up the loose ball and scored a try, then took the

kick himself and converted. That made it 6-3 for the Scots. The Springboks equalized again with a dash of their true form. Hendrik Van Zyl raced away for a try and Wentzel converted.

The Scots went ahead for the third time in the match with another penalty by Smith. They then led 11-3.

First Wentzel and then Freddy du Preez failed with penalty kicks. The winning was on the wall for the Springboks.

Edwards of the Scottish team was injured and helped off the field. The South Africans moved into top gear and a smart swerving run by Alex Kirkpatrick ended in Botha crashing over for a try. Wentzel converted to put the South Africans into a 13-8 lead.

Edwards returned but another Scot, Tollervey, left the field injured. The Springboks, finishing the game strongly, got another try through Hendrik Van Zyl.—AP.

Taiwan Army soccer team leave for Bangkok tournament

Taiwan's Army football team which will play in the forthcoming triangular tournament in Bangkok left Hongkong today by Thai International after an overnight stop.

Consisting of five officials and 15 players, the group were led by Maj. Gen. Chen Ping-huan, Assistant Director of the Political Department.

The captain of the team, Maj. Liao Chung-yi, said that the first game of the tournament, between Korea and Vietnam is scheduled to be played on November 21. We will be playing in the second game, but at this time we are not sure of the fixture list. I understand that there is a possibility of Thailand entering the tournament making it a quadrangular.

"As for our chances, we have not played very much football together and I do not think we will be able to match the Korean Army team, which is the national team."

Pakistan cricket team arrives in India

Bombay, Nov. 16. Sixteen members of the Pakistan cricket team, captained by Fazal Mahmood, arrived here today by air for their three-month tour of India during which they will play five Tests.

The team were due to leave almost immediately by rail for Poona where the tour opens with a three day game against a Combined Universities XI on Friday.

Javed Burki, the Oxford University Blue, the 17th member of the party, will not join his colleagues until next week. —China Mail Special.

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THE GAMBOOLS



By Barry Appleby



It is Bangkok you seek. With Dances events a temple so rare. Remember—Three times a week. All around—Now there.

IS CRICKET DYING?

No—counties have more members than pre-war: Gates are bigger

London, Nov. 17.

This winter MCC are likely to hold yet another inquiry into the state of county cricket—the fifth since the Findlay Commission in 1937-38.

This latest inquiry was proposed at a meeting of the Advisory County Committee at Lord's yesterday.

In terms of reference clearly embrace the economics of county cricket, the need to find ways to attract large attendances, and the problem of how to raise the standard of play.

In the first of two articles we seek to cover some of the ground of this inquiry and to answer the question: IS CRICKET DYING?

The new committee will be armed with the encouraging fact—shown in the adjoining table—that membership has increased considerably since the war.

Some have doubled. Warwickshire in pre-war seasons never had more than 3,000 members. In 1948 they introduced a waiting list for the first time with approximately 10,500 members. That figure has remained constant.

Kent have a record figure, while Hampshire have nearly 3,000 more. Even Yorkshire, the stronghold of pre-war county cricket before the war with a membership of 6,000, have gone up to 10,000.

Rise and fall

Members are not included in the totals given for turnstile receipts at county matches. Despite this gate attendances of non-members also show an increase on the pre-war figures.

Clearly interest fluctuates with the weather and the strength and attractiveness of the touring side—and locally with the success or failure of the home county.

The case of Nottinghamshire is interesting. Once one of the Big Six counties they have fallen on hard times in the past decade. Although they lost ground in the past three years—in 1957 they were up to 8,057—they are still considerably up on pre-war records.

The maintenance of their high membership is no doubt due to the fact that Trent Bridge is on the rota of Test match grounds. Next summer, however, they do not stage a Test match between England and Australia. It is unlikely they would have lost any membership had Australia played a Test in Nottinghamshire in 1961.

What's the score?

Bad weather is blamed by almost every one of the 17 county secretaries for the decline in attendances last season. All show the same trend of decrease on 1959, but that year was a considerable increase on the previous seasons.

We find county authorities are inclined to base their comments on falling attendances on a peak year—a year which has a happy combination of sunshine and visitors of a calibre of Australia or West Indies.

A strong touring side is vital to the English public interest. This is unmistakably shown by the number of telephone inquiries made to the Test match service instituted by the GPO when the Australians were last here in 1959.

The total number of calls made each season is as follows:

1956 v. Australia	6,603,485
1957 v. West Indies	7,306,260
1958 v. New Zealand	2,747,551
1959 v. I. Australia	1,320,340
1960 v. South Africa	2,600,340

That gap

The GPO representative told us that the record figure in 1957 was largely due to the world-record-breaking stand of 411 for the fourth wicket between Peter May and Colin Cowdrey which started before lunch on the Monday and was not broken until after lunch the following day.

This proves that the public wants a fight.

Why is it that, with membership revenue increased and attendance receipts not substantially changed, first-class cricket is unable to pay its way? They have also—with the sole exception of Yorkshire—the help of Supporters' Associations. Funds come from football competitions. Some plough such revenue into ground improvements. Others use it to remain solvent.

The clubs also have shares from Test matches, and TV and radio rights.

Yet like the case of Sussex, their membership subscriptions have fallen from £5,100 to £14,850 last year. Their share from Test, TV, and

A survey conducted by ALEX BANNISTER and ROY WEBBER

and-away basis. In 1959 the figures had gone up to £857. Their matches with Yorkshire show an even greater increase. In 1959 the bill was £305. Last year it was £702.

Even in such a small item as tea for players and officials most counties report an increase of around £20 to £30.

The cost of maintaining professional staffs has also risen. There are few amateurs able to devote six days a week to cricket, and therefore staffs have to be larger.

The average professional, however, has not seen his wages rise in proportion to the cost of living. Before the war he was comfortably off earning between £400 and £500. Now he gets between £600 and £800.

More interest

There are about 500 county professionals, and it is possible many potential first-class players are lost to the game for the simple reason that a better living can be made in commerce or industry.

This particularly applies to areas like Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire where in years gone by many were thankful to exchange the mine for the cricket field.

We do not believe interest in cricket is flagging. On the contrary, Stuart Surridge tells us his firm sells three times the cricket equipment it did before the war. Most counties report far more activity than ever before.

Northamptonshire, for instance, run three teams including a Colts XI, and their new indoor school, provided by funds from the Supporters' Association is occupied every evening by club players.

TOMORROW we will discuss the scoring rate trends and how much they contribute to falling attendances, and whether county cricket would find it practicable or profitable to play only at weekends.

CROWDS: THE TELL-TALE FIGURES

COUNTY	Annual average 1934/39 Membership	Annual average 1934/39 Gate	Annual average 1955/60 Membership	Annual average 1955/60 Gate
DERBYSHIRE	2,202	65,000	2,675	63,902
ESSEX	2,402	—	4,381	—
GLAMORGAN	2,019	60,957	3,498	87,593
HAMPSHIRE	2,234	71,420	5,073	82,811
KENT	—	97,703	—	96,561
MIDDLESEX	1,041	123,605	2,500	137,751
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE	1,000	—	2,500	—
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE	3,839	63,962	6,810	48,037
WARWICKSHIRE	3,600	—	10,500	—
YORKSHIRE	6,000	187,196	10,000	165,777
Annual total	24,337	669,743	47,437	682,432
Difference	—	—	23,100	12,689

3 Owing to war damage and bombing, several counties are unable to supply pre-war figures for the purpose of comparison. Some of them, however, have interesting figures.
 4 KENT membership, now standing at 4,499, shows a new record for the 101 years of the club's history.
 5 WORCESTERSHIRE have a membership of 3,678—a big increase on pre-war figures, but a slight fall on recent seasons.

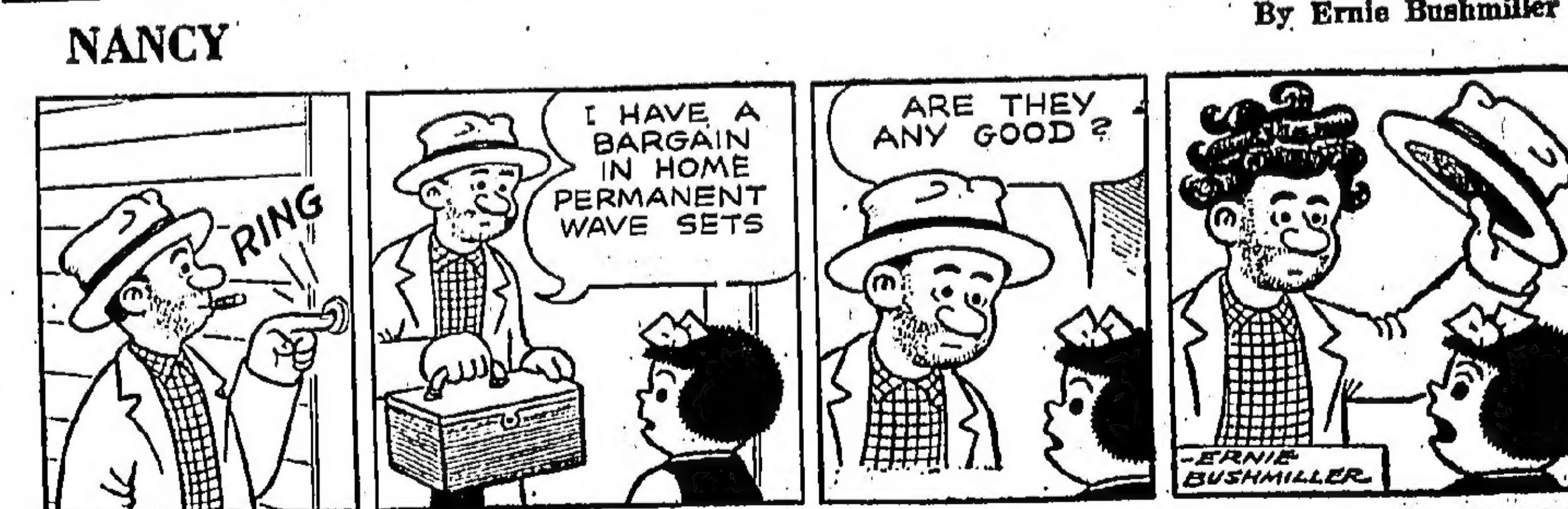
6 Last season's SOMERSET membership figure of 2,350 was the best for the past six seasons, but poor weather meant a drop of nearly 20,000 on the average gate of 1955 to 1959.
 7 SURREY membership was 7,384 last season and will increase in 1961 now that the restrictions on total membership have been eased.
 8 Most counties showed a decrease in gate last season, but this is accounted for to a great extent by the weather.

Big demand for equipment

radio over the past nine years has amounted to £25,850. Yet they still cannot bridge the gap.

Costs have risen steeply. Before the war Surrey would have a bill of £200 for matches against Lancashire on a home-

Glamorgan show the position with these words: "Very considerable cost is cricket's biggest problem."



NO FOLLOW-ON IN COUNTY CRICKET NEXT SEASON

London, Nov. 16.

There will be no follow-on in English county cricket next season. That was the most unexpected decision reached at today's meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee at Lord's.

The possibility of abolishing the follow-on—unchanged in its present form since 1900—had been discussed at the last Imperial Cricket Conference, but action was not expected so soon.

The change will not apply to matches against the Australian touring team or to matches outside the County Championship. The new plan is designed to encourage sides to declare fairly early in their first innings instead of going on to compile massive totals in the hope of an innings victory.

The Committee will concentrate only on the wider aspects of the game, such as how to increase income for cricket and how many matches should be played each season. Matters like weekend games and a knockout competition would also come within their scope.

The English Counties will not apply the throwing rule with Australia to Championship matches. They agreed, however, that as far as English bowlers are concerned, the rule will operate in their matches against the Australians until the first Test.

Test profits
So any English bowlers who transgress the throwing law in these matches will be reported by the umpires to MCC in the same way as Australians.

It was announced that profits from last season's Test matches with South Africa, including television and broadcasting fees, were £83,088.

Yorkshire's recent proposal for seven three-day Tests was passed to the new Cricket Inquiry Committee for consideration.—Reuter.

Holland Cup hockey opens this weekend

By NUMPERE

There being no men's League hockey matches this weekend, three of the Holland Cup first round ties originally scheduled for November 27 have been brought forward to this Sunday. First Division 'A' who have not had a very successful season to date will be at home to Second Division 'C' who are unbeaten so far.

Whilst allowing for the difference in standard between the two divisions this will be no pushover for Reccelo but they should go through to the second round.

In the other two ties Reccelo 'B' and Prisons should win against HKHC 'B' and Dutch HC respectively.

Visiting Macao
In a friendly fixture the RAF play Royal Navy at Kai Tak tomorrow. The Navy have lost their two matches so far against the Army and Combined Citizens but it may be a case of third time lucky against the RAF.

The RAF also play the Army on Sunday and KCC are visiting Macao for their annual series.

The Ladies' Division has a full programme on Saturday. The best match should be that between KCC and Reccelo at King's Park where Reccelo should retain their unbeaten record.

Preceding this match Grem-lins 'A' should prove much too strong for St Georges and climb back to second position in the league table.

Over at Happy Valley Grem-lins 'B' should take both points against KGV 'B' whilst the game between KGV 'A' and Victorians could go either way.

Fixtures

TOMORROW
Friendly match
RAF vs Royal Navy at Kai Tak, 4 pm.

SATURDAY
Ladies Division
KGV 'B' vs Grem-lins 'B' at Happy Valley 2.30 pm. Umpires: W. Matthews, F. Van Dongen.

KGV 'A' vs Victorians at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: H. Crabbe, H. Bradat.

St Georges vs Grem-lins 'A' at King's Park 2.30 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, Y. Khan.

KCC vs Reccelo at King's Park 4 pm. Umpires: B. Mair, H. Patterson.

SUNDAY
Holland Cup (First Round)
Reccelo 'A' vs Army 'C' at Reccelo 2.30 pm. Umpires: A. Cunha, Y. Khan.

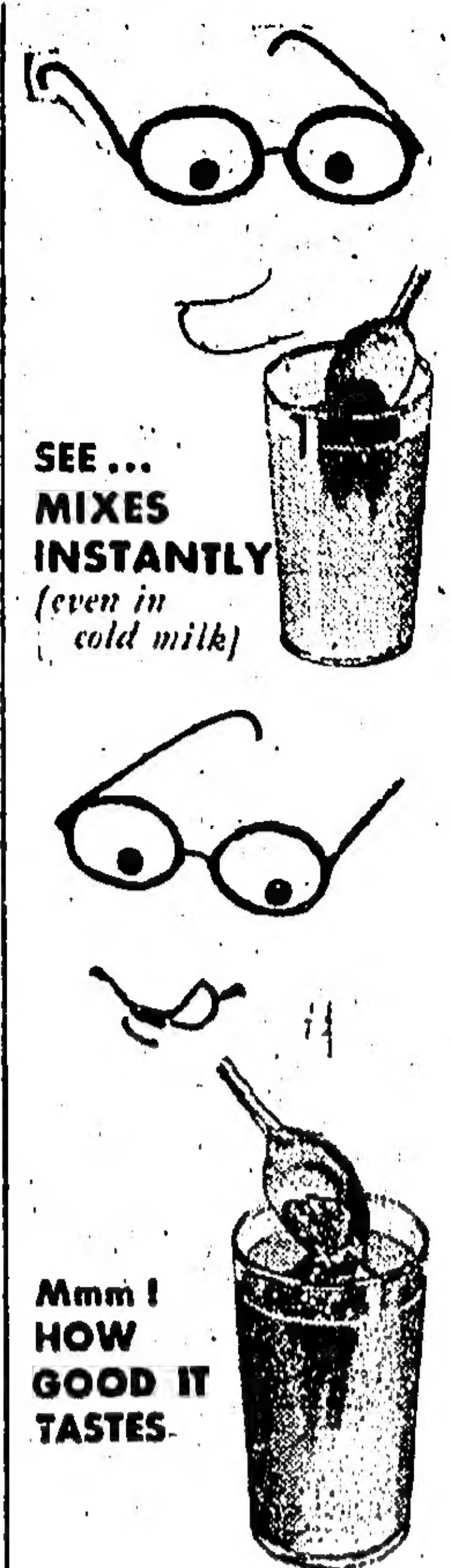
HKHC 'B' vs Reccelo 'B' at Happy Valley 2.30 pm. Umpires: K. M. Hussain, C. Blackburn.

Dutch HC vs Prisons at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: K. Lal, H. Garth.

Friendly match
RAF vs Army at Kai Tak 3 pm.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Open Hand Court tennis championships at CRO, 2.30 p.m.



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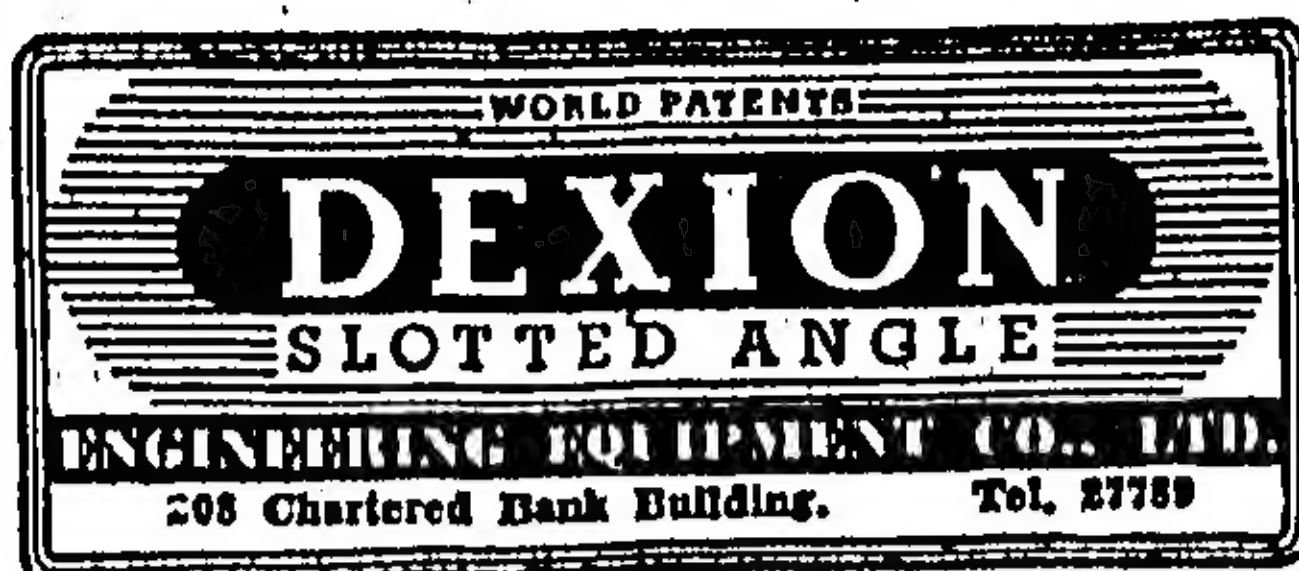
NESTLÉ'S Quik

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More local news on P. 5

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960.

SIR SIK-NIN CHAU CUTS THE RIBBON

Ideal Homes exhibition opens

FRESH IDEAS FOR HK MANUFACTURERS



Mrs Robertson and Sir Sik-nin Chau are seen in this China Mail photo touring the exhibition.

Hongkong's first Ideal Homes Exhibition was opened this morning when Sir Sik-nin Chau, Chairman of the Federation of Hongkong Industries, cut the ribbon at the entrances to the exhibition which is situated in the Star Ferry concourses on both sides of the harbour.

In his opening speech, Sir Sik-nin referred to the exhibition as a "feather in the cap" of the organisers, the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children. He said he hoped that the Colony's manufacturers would look around the exhibition, and, I trust, get some fresh ideas of the kinds of products that are not yet being made in Hongkong.

With three million people, all of them potential users of home products, a wonderful market exists right here in the Colony for the many many items that we must have in the home, and many others that though not being considered essential, all help to make our homes, ideal homes," said Sir Sik-nin.

Exciting

He described the exhibition as a new and exciting idea that would touch the imagination of all. "Everyone has his own pet idea of what his ideal home should be, and no two persons will have exactly the same idea—not even a closely-knit married couple," said Sir Sik-nin.

"Father will say he wants a 'den' where he can shut out the world, take off his shoes and swing his legs over the arm of a chair, content to bury himself in tobacco smoke and a detective novel. "Mother shudders at the thought, and puts forward her arguments for lots and lots of well-ventilated cupboard space.

where stores and clothes and all the rest can be kept without acquiring that famous Hongkong mould.

"The organisers of this exhibition have attempted to show what we can do with the space we have available in our homes, how to utilise it so that it gives the utmost value and the utmost pleasure.

"The ideas are so simple, so inexpensive to carry out, yet so effective. I somehow feel that the most widely heard phrase we shall hear at this exhibition will be 'why didn't I think of that myself?'"

Sir Sik-nin went on to tell the gathering that "gathered together in this unique exhibition are all the many things for the home that are made right here in Hongkong.

"It will surprise you to know that so much and such a wide variety of home items is actually produced in 'The Colony.'"

"Many a time, I am sure you will have wanted a certain little item for the home and wondered just where you could get it—well, I hope you will find the answer here today," he said.

The opening was attended by many of the Colony's leading citizens, and included Mr H. A. Angus, Director of the Department of Commerce and Industry, the wife of the Colonial Secretary, Mrs. C. Burgess, wife of the Commander British Forces, Lady McLeod, and the wife of the Air Commodore, Mrs P. L. Dunkin.

Sir Sik-nin was escorted through the exhibition by Mrs C. H. W. Robertson, Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the SPC.

The Hongkong side of the exhibition, comprising mostly household appliances and equipment, was opened by Sir Sik-nin at 10.30 am.

He toured the ground and top floors, and then crossed over with the party of guests to the Kowloon side.

The Kowloon side of the exhibition show the more glamorous side of a house, with beautifully furnished rooms and new and unusual furniture.

The exhibition will be open every day for the next 10 days from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is 50 cents.

Migration from Europe must continue

The aid to European migration is an indispensable weapon in the cold war against Communism, said an expert in this field when he arrived in the ss Iberia this morning.

He is Mr A. R. Driver, operations chief of the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration in Geneva for the last five years.

He considered it erroneous for people to believe that there is no further need for migration from Europe because of the economic recovery of most European nations. "Any unemployed centres in Europe form soft beds for the seeds of Communism to flourish.



MR A. R. DRIVER

But, more important, the growing countries abroad need migrants from Europe to establish a middle class where there is a vast gap between the few haves and the many have-nots.

VACUUM

"This vacuum lets Communism rush in," he said.

Mr Driver is homeward-bound to Melbourne with his family after the completion of his tour of duty.

He said the migration work done after the Hungarian revolution was a considerable achievement. "It is a milestone in the committee's work which has brought 200,000 Hungarians to new homes," he said.

An engineer, Mr Driver has been in governmental work most of his life, serving as Administrator of the Northern Territory of Australia for over five years before going abroad.

THREE YEARS

He had spent three years in Rome and two in Cologne working on migration problems prior to the appointment in Geneva.

At home he intends to "just sit for a while," before assuming a new post. But he does not expect migration aid, set up by a group of interested nations in Brussels in 1951, to slow down in his absence.

"Few people realise," he said, "that around 120,000 Europeans are transported overseas by ICEM to new countries each year."

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1935

The "Bogey Pool" over the Old Course at Fanning on Sunday and Monday was won by W.J.E. Mackenzie (18) who finished one up. T.A. Pearce (2) finished all square and J.G. Campbell (15) took down. There were 42 entries.

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "News has reached the Colony of the appointment of Mr Joseph Horsford Kemp to the important post of Crown Solicitor and King's Proctor of Hongkong.

The news comes from a well-informed quarter and is likely to be officially confirmed at an early date.

Since January 1, 1900 the post of Crown Solicitor and King's Proctor has been held by Mr F. B. L. Bowley at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The position also carried the privilege of private practice.

Previously, it was held for many years by Mr H. L. Dennis of the same firm. That the Crown Solicitor was allowed private practice and an office in the Supreme Court building has been regarded with disfavour by members of the legal profession in the Colony.

They naturally consider that it conferred an undue advantage in the obtaining of business outside of his salaried Government duties, on the fortunate occupant of the office.

This feeling found expression some months ago in a petition, signed by members of the legal firms in Hongkong, against the Crown Solicitor being allotted a suite of offices in the New Law Courts to be opened next year."

Mr J. P. Wiczorek, representing British International Pictures of Elstree, arrived yesterday from Shanghai to introduce a number of the recent British super-films to Hongkong audiences.

It is understood that he has a copy of the film which has been such an outstanding success at home—"Drake of England" starring Matheson Lang.

BIP also produced "Blossom Time" featuring Richard Toller and "Invitation to the Walls" starring Lilian Harvey.

Charles Laughton completes HK scenes



Laughton—as he appeared last year as Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mr Charles Laughton left for London by Boac yesterday after five days' location shooting here.

Mr Laughton starred in the TV film, "Terror from the East," sponsored by the Musical Corporation of America.

In the picture, Mr Laughton played the part of a missionary returning from China.

He hired a local filming unit and a number of extras with the help of Shaw and Sons Ltd.

FAKE DOCTOR GETS TWO YEARS JAIL

Li Kwun-hung, a 23-year-old student who pretended to be a doctor and claimed that he could find a hospital bed for a sick child, was jailed for two years at Causeway Bay Magistracy today on charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Detective-Inspector H. V. Brown prosecuting, said that Li, of 233, Queens-road West, went to the house of Liu Wan-man at 7, King Wah-street on October 21 and offered to examine her small boy who was sick.

He said he was a doctor from Queen Mary Hospital and offered to supply a hospital bed for the boy. Liu gave him \$100.

On October 27 Li went back to the house and said that an ambulance was on the way to pick up the boy. Liu gave him another \$100.

No ambulance arrived and when Liu reported the matter to the police it was discovered that Li did not work at the hospital and was not a doctor.

Li, who had two similar previous convictions, pleaded guilty and asked for leniency but Magistrate T. L. Yang told him that he had not learned from the past and that the offence had been a premeditated one.

NEW BANK BRANCH IN SHAMSHUIPO

Another bank branch was opened this morning in Shumshui-po, Kowloon.

It was officially opened by Mrs Liu Po-shan, wife of the Managing Director of the bank.

FOURTH

This is the fourth branch of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd which is said to be the largest bank owned by local Chinese capital.

It performs all kind of banking business, but mainly finances land investment and building construction.

Last voyage for Iberia's Commodore

Commodore H. P. Mallet, Commodore of the P & O fleet, brought his ship to Hongkong for the last time in a long seafaring career this morning when the luxury liner Iberia of the P & O Orient Lines arrived with over 1,100 passengers.

Veteran of 44 years at sea and the most senior P & O commander afloat, Commodore Mallet will retire after completing Iberia's present cruise which ends in London next January.

He began his career as a cadet officer in the training ship Worcester in 1916, and his first command was the Empire Raja in 1948.

He saw action in both world wars, in the first serving in the armed merchant cruiser Grylls and the second, in troopships Moellan and Stratheden.

Commodore Mallet took over the Iberia two and a half years ago.

He was promoted to Commodore last February, in succession to Commodore J. C. Last. He will settle down in Melbourne his present home.



Jennie and her husband (above) and her mother (below).

INGRID BERGMAN'S DAUGHTER IN HK



Jennie Lindstrom, 22-year-old daughter of Ingrid Bergman, and her husband Mr Fuller E. Callaway III, arrived in the ss Iberia this morning from the United States on their way to France for a family reunion.

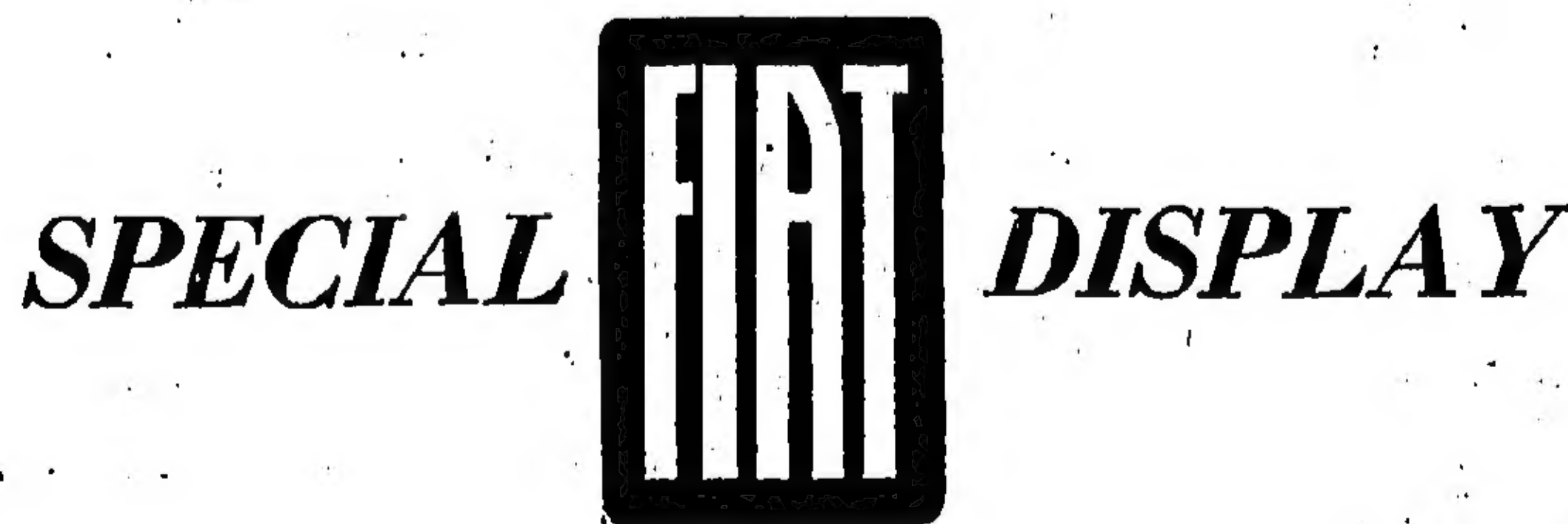
Miss Bergman is now married to European industrialist, Mr Lars Schmidt. They maintain a home at Chislehurst, near Versailles.

The Callaways were married this year in America. Mr Callaway is an engineer working in an electronic firm.

The couple will stay in Hongkong for a few days before leaving for France. They hope to arrive in time for Christmas.

"ITALIAN FORTNIGHT"

— 15th - 29th November —



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